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16 PAGES

Resident riles up board, town manager

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Last week's Select Board meeting ended in a great upset, and the contents of the last few minutes caught the attention of millions. Videos of the meeting have been posted on Facebook and TikTok, and articles have been posted online about it from Boston 25 News and the UK Daily Mail.

The video caught media and public attention out of expletives exchanged by Select Board

member Lilia Maselli to resident Kevin MacDonald.

Just before the end of the meeting on Oct. 11, Chair Gary DePalma and Maselli went back and forth with MacDonald.

The comment began with a claim from MacDonald that a Wilmington firefighter had to retire due to complications from the COVID-19 vaccine, though MacDonald stated he did not know the name of the firefighter. He asked Town Manager Jeff Hull if he required town employees to

get the COVID-19 vaccine in order to keep their jobs.

Hull merely stated the board members as well as himself had no responsibility to reply to questions that night; the time was just for residents to offer comments.

While only Maselli is featured in the viral video, DePalma also responded to MacDonald multiple times during this comment period to warn him against raising his voice and attacking any of the board members.

With his question unanswered, MacDonald then

asked Maselli a number of targeted questions about her employer, Analog Devices. He surmised that her employer places the Wilmington Fire Department at risk and asked her multiple times to speak on their behalf.

MacDonald sarcastically thanked the board for listening and paying attention to his concerns. He next he told Maselli to "go eat some ice cream."

Maselli responded, "Why don't you go (expletive) yourself."

The ramifications of the final statement made

by Maselli are still revealing themselves a week later.

A source shared a call placed to all town employees following the meeting, where the town warned employees about the balance to maintain when interacting with members of the public. The notice said that all department heads were provided with a copy of training to be viewed ahead of any future interaction with the public or with the media.

They also urged town employees who feel

threatened to call the police and those seeking public records requests to do so to the appropriate public records officers.

Hull released media statements to several media outlets where he confirmed that no such statement was made to employees about the COVID-19 vaccine, only information about where to get it.

Maselli replied to a request from the Town Crier that she had no further comment at this time.

Select Board approve polling location change

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 featured a moment of silence, a polling location update, and communications and requests.

Select Board member Greg Bendel led the board in a moment of silence in honor of the passing of Charlie Lyons, former Shawheen Tech superintendent.

"He was a great boss but he was also my friend," he shared.

Bendel mentioned that Lyons was a fierce advocate for the school and for vocational education in general along with being

a great partner to the Town of Wilmington.

Reading Municipal Light Department System Engineer Peter Price explained that the request by RMLD and Verizon Wireless to relocate 12 poles and locate one pole on Lowell Street was in conjunction with the Mass DOT project taking place at Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

Town Manager Jeff Hull provided that this work would assist in the ongoing construction project. He included that the Department of Public Works would place a series of three-week projections on the website.

Kevin Cairra asked if the poles would be in the side-

walk. Price replied saying most would be located behind the sidewalk, and they would all be in compliance with the ADA. The board voted to approve the request.

Town Clerk Liz Lawrenson presented a request to move the voting location for precincts three and four to the high school temporarily. She explained there was concern for voting at town hall in 2024 due to expected traffic, especially for the presidential election. The high school would be ADA compliant, allow them to reserve 55 parking spaces for voters, and provide the ability to separate the two precincts and isolate voters from the student body.

However, the construction of the new town hall/school administration building may limit parking and require an additional detail officer. Voters would use the gym and students would not be able to use the gym while voting is in session. Some of the other buildings considered, like the 4th of July building and the senior center, involved more challenges with parking and construction.

Lawrenson described her plan to use a post card along with an online notice to notify affected voters of the change in location along with an e-alert. They would also change

POLLING | PAGE A7W

Select Board, again, chooses temporary town manager

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — After the previous meeting where the Select Board approved Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper to be the temporary town manager, the agenda for their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 included a vote on a new candidate.

Chair Gary DePalma stated, after a memo from the permanent town manager screening committee was reviewed, Hooper removed his name from consideration. No reason for doing so was provided by the board in their meeting.

The board considered the appointment of another temporary town manager, contingent on successful negotiations.

DePalma said he wanted to see the board take the original request and responses, and move through the candidates only if negotiations necessitate.

Kevin Cairra disagreed, saying he saw the vote that night as a new process for the selection of the temporary town manager. He made a motion to appoint Veterans Services Director Lou Cimaglia as temporary town manager.

Frank West gave credit to Cimaglia, referring to him as a capable department head and a good and faithful town employee.

"I'm disappointed that this process has taken as long as it has," he said.

He reminded the board again they originally requested a letter of interest only from Assistant Town Manager Susan Inman, then they tried to have the permanent screening committee suggest a candidate, they invited interested department heads to apply, and at that time they voted in Hooper.

West asked who would take over as acting Veterans Services Director if Cimaglia were nominated, as all of the previously considered candidates had someone naturally in place to do so. Cimaglia, present in the audience, responded that his office would be prepared to take up the extra work.

West went on to repeat that he believed the current assistant town manager was in this role in order to serve as temporary town manager when the current town manager is out of office.

"I've talked to several town department heads and they told me that they have no issue with [Inman]," he continued.

He then asked the town manager the same question, and Hull said he had no issues with Inman either.

Lilia Maselli commented that simply being an assistant to the town manager doesn't mean someone is fit to take on the full role.

"In my opinion, I don't think [Inman] has enough experience," she said. "I don't think she's been here long enough... I think we have to get the right person in here."

Maselli established that she likes Inman, but she doesn't feel she should just automatically get the temporary position or that she is ready to serve in that role. She urged the board to take a vote that night on a different candidate.

West referenced Inman's time working as assistant town manager for 18-20 months along with her previous role where she worked in the town government of Gloucester for 10 years. Cairra pointed out Inman only served as assistant town manager there for less than a year.

Cairra named what he believed any of the other candidates had over Inman including more experience working with the town budget and knowing the town well due to their long service to the town and their residency in town.

When West pointed out Hull doesn't live in town, Cairra suggested he didn't like that fact.

Greg Bendel said he was disappointed to learn that Hooper removed his name. He established that all of the candidates are fine individuals and many of them could serve the town well as temporary town manager. He agreed the board should vote that night.

Cimaglia stood up to

MANAGER | PAGE A8W

Select Board offers feedback on multi-family housing district

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Last Tuesday night, Oct. 10, Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich presented the current plan for the multi-family as of right zoning district to be proposed for Town Meeting approval.

Gingrich reminded the board the district is required by Massachusetts General Law Section 3A, enacted in 2021, along with final guidelines from the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities.

"The goal [of this law] was to combat the state's housing crisis by allowing more housing near transit," she explained.

What's required of Wil-

mington is to create a zoning district at least 50 acres in size, with a capacity for 1,248 units, half of which is within a half a mile of a train station, with a minimum gross density of 15 units per acre by the end of 2024. Gingrich also reminded the board that this is mandatory.

She explained this involves establishing a zoning area, and it doesn't affect or depend on what is present in the area today. However, they do want to ensure that any multi-family developments currently in the area of the proposed zoning district retain their affordability.

If the zoning requirements allow for certain height thresholds, for ex-

ample, the current buildings' compliance would call into question the affordability. She displayed that setting the district to allow a height maximum of 35 feet or three stories would keep most of the developments noncompliant.

Gingrich next shared the results of the community survey that her department sent out to residents. Per resident feedback, the district should set a three-story maximum height, keep open space and setbacks consistent with current requirements, require two parking spaces per unit (but 1.5 is OK closer to the train station), require 15 percent affordable housing with multi-family development, and re-

quire design standards and site plan review.

Regarding a ground floor commercial use requirement, she said that the results were split. The HLC confirmed this would be allowed in these districts, but there may be no parking requirement for the commercial use. Respondents largely said in the survey they'd still support the commercial use requirement.

As for the area where the zoning district would be proposed, she highlighted Main Street within a half mile of the train station and an area on West Street. Out of areas suggested by the survey, many had environmental issues or lacked appro-

ZONING | PAGE A7W

School Committee receives superintendent goals

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand provided his proposed two-year goals to the School Committee during their

most recent meeting. He explained that his intention was to provide a framework closely modeling that of the Department of Education for the evaluation of school superintendents. This system involves the identification of goals to help guide the evaluation of performance.

He also followed the Department of Education's recommended number of goals and focus indicators.

He stated to the committee that none of his goals specifically reference the newly approved strategic

plan or the Wildwood Massachusetts School Building Authority project. He also shared that he hasn't proposed a goal around student transportation, but he understands the district needs to decide how to proceed in that area.

He asked the committee for feedback in creating goals they would be comfortable with moving forward.

His first goal has to do with instructional leadership. This goal was created, Brand said, out of a desire to seek assurances they have the best instruc-

tional leadership throughout all the schools in town. He mentioned this item would continue to be front and center through the transition into a new school.

School Committee member Mike Mercaldi commented that he liked this goal but asked how it would connect to the strategic plan. Brand said it was possible to intersect.

"There's an immense challenge with ensuring instructional leadership appropriate to support and lead each school," he con-

SCHOOL | PAGE A8W

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Wilmington Library News:

Hybrid DEI discussion group meets on Monday, Oct. 23

Adult Programs

Bookends Book Group

Monday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m.

This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca Lowe. Copies of the featured book are available at the library. October's featured title is The Facemaker by Lindsay Fitzharris.

HYBRID DEI Discussion Group

Monday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

This group meets quarterly and is for anyone who is concerned with Diversity Equity and Inclusion. If you were in one or more of our DEI Book club meetings, you can use this group to hold yourself accountable by sharing what you did with the things you learned in the book. If you weren't in any of the DEI book club meetings, but are interested in sharing your DEI efforts this group is for you, too. It's also for anyone who's interested in getting ideas of things to do. You can attend either in person or via Zoom.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL Creative Writing Skills Group

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their creative writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Masks in Motion with Pazzi Lazzi Troupe

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

Discover Commedia dell'Arte and its music, the renowned Italian Renaissance theater which is the base of modern comedy! This lecture/demonstration is presented by actress Chiara Durazzini and musician Dan Meyers. Chiara and Dan will perform a short skit featuring Arlecchino, one of the most famous Commedia stock characters. After, there will be a lecture with slides about the history and characteristics of Commedia dell'Arte and its legacy, and a practical demonstration of its characters and music. There will be a Q. & A. to follow.

Needleworkers

Friday, Oct. 27,

10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m.

The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy

Pumpkin Bowling & Halloween Party

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.

Spooky surprises await at our 2023 Teen Halloween Party. Yes, we will be bowling with real pumpkins! Grades 6-12

Family Movie Night:

Join WML's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion group! This group meets quarterly and talks about anything DEI related. This is a hybrid program that can be attended both in person and virtually through Zoom.

Monsters, Inc.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m.

Wear your pjs and bring a blanket, pillow, and a stuffie friend to come watch Monsters, Inc. with your whole family and enjoy freshly popped popcorn! Rated PG. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All ages

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Read to Stormy

Thursday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m.

Come read to Stormy, our new therapy dog who is excited to meet all of our patrons! Sign up for one 15 minute session per family. Siblings and caregivers are welcome. Grades K-6

Exploration Station: Insects, Reptiles and Arachnids

Friday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.

Develop STEAM and early literacy skills through fun, hands-on experiments and activities! This month, discover all things creepy, crawly, slimy, and sticky! Ages 2-5

Additional Information

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 included reports from the middle school representatives and the superintendent, along with School Committee resolutions.

The middle school representatives, Victoria Ings and Georgia Hanson, shared recent ongoing at the school such as yearbook sales, World Culture Club's Hispanic culture celebration, a school dance, auditions for The Little Mermaid, after school sports, and an orchestra field trip.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand's report that night pertained to the Special Olympics, the MSBA process for the new Wildwood School, enrollment, and school improvement plans.

He first shared that the high school received a certificate from the Massachusetts Special Olympics Association declaring it a 2022-2023 Special Olympics Massachusetts Unified Champion School. He said this award is given to schools for embracing diversity, promoting equity, and empowering students.

He gave a shoutout to the collective efforts of staff, students, and community members who put the event together annually.

Regarding the MSBA process, he said the educational visioning process underway was complemented by recent elementary school tours by 25 individuals. They visited elementary schools in Westboro, Northbridge, Acton-Boxboro, Lexington, and Lincoln to see what new elementary school construction can look like and share ideas for the development process.

Jesse Fennelly asked why these schools were chosen in particular, and the answer Brand gave was due to geography, travel time, and being built in the past three or so years.

He went on to share the 2023-2024 unofficial enrollment numbers. The total students this year was 2,761, a change from last year by 25 students. This showed a 71 percent retention rate of students between 8th and 9th grade.

"Historically, that retention rate has ebbed and flowed considerably over the last 10 years," Brand highlighted from the data provided.

He also included numbers from Billerica and Tewksbury to compare to Wilmington.

High school representative Maddie Benoit noted the retention rate was helped by efforts from high school groups to reach out to build relationships with middle schoolers.

Mike Mercaldi asked if the state was seeing district enrollment decline overall, and Brand confirmed that to be the case.

Dr. Jenn Bryson wondered if they had any data on why students were transferring back in from the Shawsheen Tech. Brand said the data was anecdotal, but it could be explored further.

Chair David Ragsdale explained that Massachusetts losing population would lead to fewer families enrolling in public schools for education. Jay Samaha also mentioned that Wilmington's median household income increasing at a much higher rate than other towns could be a reason why more students enroll in private education.

Brand provided a timeline for the school improvement plans to be developed by school principals, which he was setting later than usual, into December. He said the principals have started their work to create these plans in line with the goals of the strategic plan.

Samaha asked whether the schools with the same

RETAIN | PAGE A8W

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



THIRD-PARTY REPRESENTATIVES

When working with the IRS, taxpayers have a right to represent themselves. They can also choose a third-party agent to represent them, like a tax professional or family member. Taxpayers should be sure that their representative is authorized to practice before the IRS. Taxpayers who want to have a third party represent them must formally grant them permission to do so. Here are different types of third-party authorizations:

Power of Attorney: This allows someone to represent a taxpayer in tax matters before the IRS. The representative must be an individual authorized to practice before the IRS.

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Third Party Designee: Designates a person on the taxpayer's tax form to discuss that specific tax return and year with the IRS.

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Even with an authorized third party representing them, taxpayers are ultimately responsible for meeting their tax obligations.

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Season 2 Episode 5

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*This program can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Monday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Select Board

View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. School Committee

View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

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To watch programs ON-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

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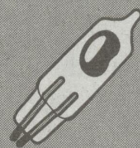
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TUNE UP WITH A COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

Performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops are unforgettable experiences, bringing classical and contemporary music to hundreds of thousands of fans each year. But did you know that there are several community-based orchestras around Massachusetts and New England?

Many community philharmonic and symphony orchestras are made up of professional, semi-professional, amateur, and student volunteer musi-

cians, several of whom have studied musical performance and theory and have performed around the world.

Others who may have careers unrelated to music use the orchestras as a way to stay connected to the hobby and to keep performing even after graduating from school-organized groups.

Community orchestras are a great way to support the arts and enjoy a high quality performance without the hassle of getting into the city or worrying about driving at night. Orchestras offer very reasonable subscrip-

tion packages if you're looking to invest in several nights of entertainment.

Many orchestras also provide discounts for students and seniors, and concerts are sometimes held on more accessible Sunday afternoons.

Concert programs vary widely throughout the year, offering a range of selections that run the gamut from traditional to modern and everything in between. Jazz nights are especially popular, making concerts a great way to see up-and-coming artists perform with the orchestra. Other themes

include holiday concerts — often with sing-alongs — and music from the movies.

Several orchestras are doing great work in getting young people involved in music and the arts; many provide after-school and in-school programs in their communities, as well as specialized performances and educational events geared toward youth.

If you're looking to turn a youngster in your life into a budding musician, spark their interest with an engaging, hands-on program.

If you're a musician or

former musician looking to connect with a community orchestra, many groups hold auditions throughout the year, though others are less formal. A general level of instrument mastery is typically required, and participants should be able to read sheet music.

Even non-musicians can get involved by volunteering to help ensure performances run smoothly and reach a wide audience — marketing skills are always needed!

Singers should be aware that there are numerous volunteer choruses and choirs throughout the re-

gion looking for participants as well — find a group that matches your skill and commitment level for a fun way to meet people and share your talents with the public!

Local orchestras in the region include Lexington Symphony Orchestra, Melrose Symphony Orchestra, Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, and Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra. The New Hampshire Philharmonic travels to different venues in New England.

For a fun and easy cultural experience, check out a community orchestra!

Lifestyle

2022-2023 MCAS results: town making substantial progress at 51 percent

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott shared the MCAS results from 2022-2023 at the Oct. 11 School Committee meeting. She began by explaining the district received an accountability rating again, since these were brought back online, as not requiring assistance or intervention due to the district's progress. She said their progress was considered substantial, at 51 percent.

In the overall English-Language Arts results for students across the entire district, she showed that 49 percent of students were proficient — either meeting or exceeding expectations — which was the same as the prior year but four percent higher than the state average.

She then displayed the results by school. Separating students on IEPs and 504 plans, they showed 20 percent proficient and 25 percent below the state average of all students (not those only on IEPs or 504 plans). The data showed that grade 10 students with disabilities closed the gaps shown in students grades 3-8.

Scores from all students by gender showed females as 52 percent proficient in ELA with a decline of two percent from the previous year, and males scored 45 percent proficient with an increase from last year.

For low-income students, they showed 31 percent proficient, and only 10 percent of English learners were rated proficient.

In math, overall students were 55 percent proficient with a one percent increase from last year. Those on IEPs and 504 plans were 25 percent pro-

ficient compared to all students, and students with disabilities in grades 3-8 were 15 percent proficient and 49 percent partially meeting expectations.

She displayed scores by race and by gender, with 52 percent of females proficient and 58 percent of males scoring proficient. Just 30 percent of low-income students scored proficient and 25 percent of English learners scored proficient.

With science MCAS, they saw 48 percent of students in grades 5 and 8 proficient, 20 percent of students in grades 5 and 8 on IEPs and 504s proficient, and 14 percent proficient among students in grades 5 and 8 with disabilities.

By gender, the students in grades 5 and 8 were 45 percent proficient in females and 52 percent for males. This past year was the first time that all freshmen students took the biology MCAS, and the scores reflected little discrepancy by gender.

Chair David Ragsdale suggested the committee be careful about interpreting the subgroup breakdowns because in some cases the number of students in that subgroup is very small, such as with the 9th grade science MCAS scores.

Elliott went on to say that the district is in the preliminary stages of working through plans for improvement. She reported the district leadership team met to complete the root cause analysis protocol and identify areas for improvement. She mentioned the Curriculum Improvement Time day on Oct. 25 would be focused on MCAS analysis, with a presentation at each grade level. She also said the middle school held all of

their data meetings, sharing grade-specific data and universal screening assessment data ahead of those meetings. The elementary schools were only halfway through their respective meetings.

Other efforts taking place included the literacy pilot for grades k-5, to be implemented in full next fall, along with increasing training for teachers, adding a literacy universal screener for grades k-5, adding a math universal screener at the middle school, and establishing more English language staff and student success teams.

Jay Samaha shared that he appreciated the efforts being made not based only on MCAS scores.

"MCAS isn't the end-all, be-all," he said.

He asked if the students with disabilities data included students placed out of district. Elliott replied they excluded those students' scores from the data provided to the committee that night.

He also asked if non-binary students were a subgroup of scores data, and Elliott explained there wasn't a large enough subgroup for the data to be listed.

Mike Mercaldi asked for more explanation of the action steps provided. Elliott said she would add more information. She also highlighted an upcoming literacy parent event on Nov. 16.

Turner requested additional comparison data, and Dr. Jenn Bryson wondered how Student Support Services was participating in the data for students with disabilities.

Ragsdale established that the discussion would continue at their next meeting on Oct. 25.

Meet the new library director in Wilmington

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON — Kate Coraccio is thrilled to be the new library director in Wilmington. With a nod to former director Tina Stewart, Coraccio said, "It's a big job to follow Tina, but she left a great blueprint and I look forward to continuing to grow the library and learn how we can do more for the residents."

Coraccio comes to Wilmington from the Worcester library system, having spent time in Chelmsford, Acton, Natick, and Marlborough through her career.

"I wanted to get back to a smaller town and work with community partners," said Coraccio.

Coraccio is thrilled to be working with a talented and welcoming staff.

"They are committed to the mission," noted Coraccio, who said Wilmington felt like the "right place."

Coraccio said it is an exciting time to be a librarian.

"Post-pandemic, we are still learning how to best serve our patrons."

Coraccio said libraries did such a great job supporting the public with technology during remote times, the challenge becomes welcoming people to return in person and getting them to utilize the vast non-virtual amenities that libraries provide.

"Always books," said Coraccio. "Libraries will always be about books, but we are also inviting residents to come and enjoy this amazing space."

Coraccio is excited to share the newly renovated "third space" for people to utilize — work, home, and the library. Coraccio said libraries are one of the last free spaces, open to all. From free Wifi to work pods, an



▲ Kate Coraccio is Wilmington's new library director.

(Paige Impink photo)

app to log their minutes reading.

"We set an aggressive goal and hope to win back the trophy from Tewksbury," said Coraccio.

Coraccio is planning several coffee and chat sessions so that she can meet residents, and soon she'll be working on the strategic plan. She is also excited about the partnership that the library has forged with local businesses.

"Our library card holders received special discounts or deals from Heav'nly Donuts, Josie's Bakery, McDonald's, and EJ's Pizza," said Coraccio, who hopes to engage more of the community in the coming months.

A fan of true crime novels, Coraccio is also an avid podcast listener. Her favorite book? Murder in the White City by Erik Larsen. Favorite movie? Muppets From Space. Coraccio invites residents to stop by and get acquainted with the library again.

"We've got something for everyone," Coraccio said.

extensive programming schedule and EV charging stations, the library is a community space for all residents to make use of.

Currently, Wilmington Memorial Library is competing against Tewksbury in the Reading Rivals challenge; residents use the Beanstack website or



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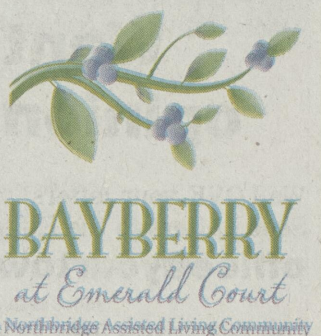
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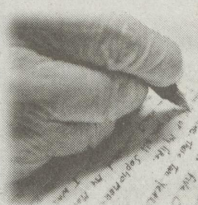


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Letter to the editor

Town manager stresses he did not force anyone to receive the COVID vaccine

To the editor,
At the Select Board's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 an individual suggested during the "Public Comment" portion of the meeting that as town Manager, I required employees to obtain the COVID vaccine or they would be fired. That allegation could not be further from the truth.
During the board meeting I indicated that "Public Comment" is intended to offer members of the public the opportunity to comment, that there is no obligation for me or members of the board to respond and that the comments could be taken under advisement.
Responding to the speak-

er's allegation at that point would have undercut my own advice to the board.
Employees were never directed to obtain the COVID vaccine or risk termination. Instead, employees were informed about how to obtain details about the vaccine, where they could obtain the vaccine and were advised to consult with their physician about the merits of getting vaccinated.
The decision as to whether to obtain the vaccination was left entirely to the discretion of each employee.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
Town of Wilmington

Upcoming local events

Oct. 18, Public Health Museum Annual Meeting, Virtual, 7 p.m., Register here: <https://tinyurl.com/455xj4s>

Oct. 20-30, Baldwin Girl Scouts Diaper and Wipes Drive, drop off at Tewksbury Public Library during open hours.

Oct. 21, Trunk or Treat at Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St., Billerica, \$5 pp lots of treats and a few tricks. To benefit Samaritans Suicide Prevention. Face painting, cookie decorating and trunk or treating.

Oct. 22, Blessing of the Animals, Tewksbury Congregational Church, 1 - 2:30 p.m. Bring your animal in a cage or on leash, or photo of your deceased pet for a blessing by Rev. Baxter Chism. Treat bag. 10 East Street.

Oct. 22, Tewksbury Senior Center drop in for an EGG-CEPTIONAL BREAKFAST to benefit the Friends

of the Elderly. Cost is \$10 adults, \$5 under 10 yrs. No reservation required, just drop in. Eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee and tea.

Oct. 24, Dine out for TMHS boys and girls soccer, Anthony's Roast Beef

Oct. 27, Tewksbury Fall Fun Day, 2 - 6 p.m., Town Common. Food trucks, games, crafts. This is a free family event. DJ. Come and enjoy!

Oct. 28, Applefest Craft Fair at TMHS, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Crafters, Raffles, food. Free admission.

Oct. 30, Strongwater Farm Open House, 4 - 6 p.m. Free and fun for the whole family. Costumes encouraged. Pick up some treats for the kids!

Oct. 31, Halloween Trick or Treat Tewksbury 6 - 8 p.m.

Wilmington Middle School Nov. 1 Olin Chemical Superfund Site meeting

WILMINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold an open house to update residents on investigation and cleanup activities at the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington. Community members are invited to stop by at any point during the two-hour session, interact directly with project staff, and ask questions about the site.

The open house is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Middle School Cafeteria at 25 Carter

Lane, Wilmington.
For more information about this event, please contact: Charlotte Gray, EPA's Community Involvement Coordinator, (617) 918-1243 or toll-free @ 1 (888) 372-7341 or email: gray.charlotte@epa.gov
E-mail Gray to be added to the mailing list for the site. To request an accommodation or translation please email norcross.jeffrey@epa.gov
Visit EPA's website: www.epa.gov/superfund/olin for more information about the site or scan the QR code with a smartphone.

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We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Annual Burn Awareness Video Contest underway

STOW — The Department of Fire Services' annual Burn Awareness Video Contest is underway, and schools with communications courses that focus on media design and production are encouraged to take part.
State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine said the annual contest is a way to raise awareness of the painful, lifelong consequences of misusing fire and to counteract dangerous stunts and challenges that young people may see on social media.

The contest is sponsored by DFS, the Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriters Association, and Shriners Children's.
The winners will be announced during Burn Prevention Week, which runs from Feb. 4-10, 2024. This year's grand prize is a digital video camera for the winning students' school, courtesy of the Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriters Association. The second-place team will share \$100 in gift cards from Best

Buy, courtesy of Shriners Children's. The third-place team will share \$50 in gift cards from Best Buy courtesy of Shriners Children's.
The contest is open to students in grades 9-12 who are enrolled in Massachusetts schools. Submissions must be from school-sponsored communications courses or extra-curricular groups. Communications teachers or faculty sponsors are required to review and approve all storyboards before filming

starts.
Videos should explore burn prevention topics in one to three minutes. They should be well researched, educational, and informative, and they must not demonstrate risky or unsafe behavior. Fire may only be depicted through royalty-free stock footage, and not through images recorded by students.
For the complete contest rules, scoring rubric, and submission form, visit the Department of Fire Services' website.

US Dept. of Labor cites alloys manufacturer for failure to protect employees against toxic beryllium

ANDOVER — A Wilmington fabricator of advanced alloys failed to adequately protect its employees against exposure to the toxic substance beryllium adequately, a U.S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspection has revealed.

OSHA inspectors found IBC Engineered Materials Inc., doing business as IBC Advanced Alloys Inc., overexposed employees to airborne concentrations of beryllium as they performed handheld grinding and parts fabrication operations on beryllium aerospace components in the plant's foundry and grinding room.

In addition, OSHA determined the Massachusetts company failed to do the following:

Conduct follow-up beryllium exposure monitoring in a timely manner.

Implement a proper exposure control plan and maintain adequate engineering controls to reduce and minimize employees' exposures to beryllium.

Allowed storage of beryllium-contaminated clothing in a personal locker with employees' street clothes.

Make sure reused and laundered protective coveralls were free of beryllium contamination.

Provide an adequate change room for employees required to change into personal protective equipment.

Keep workbench surfaces as free of beryllium as practicable.

Dispose of rags, gloves, paper towels and other beryllium-contaminated items properly.

Post an adequate warning sign.

OSHA cited IBC for 11 serious violations and one other-than-serious violation for these hazardous conditions and proposed \$69,251 in proposed penalties.

"Beryllium is an important material needed in aerospace, defense and other industries, but is a highly toxic metal. Workers who inhale beryllium are at an increased risk of developing serious adverse health effects including chronic beryllium disease and lung cancer," explained OSHA Area Director Sarah Carle in Andover. "OSHA's inspection found IBC Advanced Alloys Inc. failed to provide adequate and effective safeguards required to protect employees against this harmful hazard."

Based in Franklin, Indiana, IBC Advanced Alloys is a leading advanced

alloys company serving the defense, aerospace, automotive, telecommunications, precision manufacturing industries, among others. Its Engineered Materials Division makes alloys, which can be precision cast and are used in an increasing number of defense, aerospace, and other systems, including the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. IBC has production facilities in Indiana and Massachusetts.]

The employer has 15 business days from receipt of its citations and penalties to comply, request an informal conference with OSHA's area director or contest the findings before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

Learn more about OSHA and beryllium hazards and safeguards.

Discussion on proposed updates to the Tewksbury wetland protection bylaw

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Conservation Commission is proposing to update the Tewksbury Wetland Protection Bylaw and regulations. The proposed changes include, but may not be limited to, (1) making application procedures and timeframes more consistent with the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act and its associated

regulations (310 CMR 10.00), (2) improving the 50-foot No Build Zone performance standards, (3) updating the terms and definitions, (4) addressing how constructed stormwater management systems should be regulated, (5) improving language used to describe waivers allowed under the Bylaw, (6) placing the governance of

"minor exempt activities" within the Commission's regulations, and (7) having the regulations incorporate more "minor exempt activities" as are allowed under 310 CMR 10.00.

Town staff will be holding a virtual meeting to discuss the proposed changes to the Bylaw & regulations on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2023, from

5:30 to 7 p.m. Details on how to access the meeting can be found on the Conservation Commission's page of the town website (<https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/441/Conservation-Commission>).

If you have questions, please contact Joe Fontaine at jfontaine@tewksbury-ma.gov.

Book Stew Review

'Normal Rules Don't Apply' by Kate Atkinson

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Not what you'd expect if you're familiar with this talented writer, the first of 11 stories introduces The Void, a daily worldwide massacre that kills off any (formerly) living creature out in the open air.

It occurs for five minutes per day and at five minutes later every day, and seems to be the method used to remake the world, by a god named Kitty.

Other strange and occasionally connected stories feature Franklin, who works

on a popular British soap opera called Green Acres, encounters a talking horse, and becomes engaged to a woman with murderous sisters; a collection of stuffed animals whose child dies; a popular movie star who falls in love with a prince; and a fairy tale that springs into real life.

Some of the stories are bound together, some not, and each is either enchanted/enchanting as a standalone or as part of the larger themes, which are the fragility of life and the sinister power of fantasy. Best read twice.

Town & Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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OBITUARIES

Anthony 'Tony' Kostas Karalekas

Served in the United States Army

Anthony "Tony" Kostas Karalekas, 94, of New Bedford, died Sept. 27, 2023 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the beloved husband of the late Nickaletta (Efsthaliou) Karalekas and the son of the late Konstantinos Karalekas and Panoula (Kotsilibas) Karalekas.

Anthony was born and raised in New Bedford where he was proud to live for most of his life. He graduated from New Bedford High School and received his associate degree in business administration from Becker Junior College in Worcester.

He honorably served as a sergeant in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. It was while stationed at Fort Sheridan that he met his wife Nickaletta of Chicago, IL. Anthony and Nickaletta were married for 56 years and created a beautiful life together.

Anthony inherited State Fruit Company, Inc. in South Dartmouth from his father and uncle. He worked as the co-owner and treasurer until retirement, demonstrating hard work, loyalty, and dedication. His business acumen, along with his easy-going and engaging personality, were drivers for the company's success.

His faith was also very important to him. He was an active member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, where he served on the Parish Council as both a member and past president. He also volunteered as coach of the Greek Orthodox Youth Association basketball team and generously donated in many ways to church din-

ners and events.

He was also a member of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA), the Waterfront Historic Area League (WHALE), the American Legion Post 1, and DeMolay International.

Anthony was a true family man. He loved nothing more than spending time with his family and was especially proud to be a "Papou" and "ProPapou" to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He always looked forward to annual trips to Lake Winnepesaukee, which included stops at FunSpot and Hart's Turkey Farm; holidays; traditions, especially the Easter egg cracking tournaments; birthday parties; wiffle ball games; and going out to eat, starting with calamari and ending with tapioca pudding.

An avid sports fan, he loved going to Providence College basketball games (especially when they played Villanova), and watching the Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics, and Bruins.

He spent the last year of his life at the Autumn Glen Assisted Living Facility in Dartmouth, where he made many friends and loved playing bingo and horseshoes, participating in other various activities, and going on field trips.

Survivors include his three children, Charles Karalekas and his wife Georgia (Boudouris) Karalekas of Wilmington, Paula (Karalekas) Martin and her husband Anthony Martin of Dartmouth, and Dr. Christopher Karalekas of Shrewsbury; three grandchildren, Athena (Karalekas) Concannon and her husband Tim Concannon of Wakefield, Anthony Ka-



raklekas of Framingham, and Gregory Martin of New Bedford; two great-grandchildren, Mia Concannon and Nicholas Concannon of Wakefield; and several nieces and nephews.

Anthony was the father of the late Betsy Fay Karalekas, the grandfather of the late Andrea Karalekas, the father-in-law of the late Bob Sabatolo, and the brother of the late Anastasia (Karalekas) Makrys and the late James K. Karalekas.

Anthony will always be remembered for his infectious smile, sunny disposition, and caring nature.

Family and friends gathered for a funeral service at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 186 Cross Road, Dartmouth on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. Please go directly to the church. Burial will follow at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Visiting hours were Friday, Oct. 6 from 4 - 8 p.m. at the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford. In lieu of flowers, remembrances can also be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 79411 Dartmouth, MA 02747. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

K. 'Ann' (Hayford) Melanson

Active communicant at St. Dorothy's, St. Thomas

K. "Ann" (Hayford) Melanson, age 89, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Oct. 12, 2023, with her loving family at her side.

Ann was born on March 9, 1934, in Laconia, NH; she was the cherished daughter of the late Lawrence D. and Katherine M. (Desmond) Hayford.

Ann grew up in Chocoma, New Hampshire, at their family Inn "Hayford's In The Field."

Ann was taught the importance of family, responsibility, and work ethic at a very young age; when she was entering middle school she attended the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro and went on to graduate from Notre Dame High School with the class of 1953.

Following graduation Ann continued her education; during her second year she lost her dad and returned home to help run the family Inn.

Ann met "her sweetheart" Ed Melanson through his sister Jean and the couple married in 1962 and moved into their "forever home" that Ed built in Wilmington.

Ann and Ed were married for 57 years, raised a beautiful family, cherished their role as grandparents, and made many wonderful memories to share before Ed's passing in 2019.

Ann was a very devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother; her family was "her world" and she looked forward to the many wonderful times they shared together.

Ann's door was always open to family, friends, and neighbors; she espe-

cially welcomed her children's friends throughout the years and treated many of them as her own.

Ann loved to attend countless school and sporting events, dance recitals, birthday parties for her grandchildren; she was so proud of her family and all they had accomplished throughout their lives.

Ann adored her role as "Grammy" and was thrilled to welcome several great grandchildren for her to cherish.

Ann was a woman of unwavering faith and an active communicant at St. Thomas and St. Dorothy's Churches in Wilmington for many years. Ann always offered her time and talents to help at church whenever she was needed; she had a special relationship with the clergy as well as her fellow parishioners and considered many of them close friends.

Ann will be fondly remembered as a wonderful lady; she was kind, thoughtful, and went out of her way to help anyone in need. She was an incredibly talented seamstress who enjoyed making flags and sharing them with her family and friends.

Ann's love for her family and friends was evident in everything she did; she will forever live on in their hearts.

Ann was the beloved wife of the late Edward J. Melanson, devoted mother of Mark Melanson and wife Patricia of Reading, Paula Powers and life partner Harry Chambers and Peter Melanson and wife Maureen all of Tewksbury.

Loving "Grammy" of Ashlin Dasilva and husband



Kory, Janelle Crosby and husband Jared, Brenna Costopoulos and husband Matt, Kaelyn Melanson, Jennifer Gardner and husband Alex, Justin LaCau and wife Macie, Makayla Melanson, Ethan Melanson, and great-grandchildren Brynn, Emmy, Isabelle, Elsie, Baylor, Taylor, and Charlotte.

Dear sister of the late Mary Guay.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Ann's memory may be made to the Parish of the Transfiguration, Parish Rectory, 11 Harnden St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

7th grade Project Explore registration open at Shawsheen

BILLERICA — Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District is pleased to announce that registration is open for its annual Project Explore program for 7th-grade students. The program, which starts in January, is run in partnership with Shawsheen's sending middle schools, and is split into three sessions by town. Registration is filled on a first-come, first-served basis at ShawsheenTech.org.

Project Explore is a free, high-quality after-school program tailored to 7th-grade students residing within Shawsheen's school district (Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington). This unique program offers students an opportunity to explore a variety of career options by immersing themselves in six out of the 20 vocational-technical programs available at Shawsheen.

The program spans three weeks, taking place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. Bus transportation is provided from each sending middle school to Shawsheen, and complimentary drop-off service is provided near the attendees' homes (specific stops are determined before the start of each session). Mark your calendar for

the following session dates:

Session 1 (Billerica): Jan. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25)

Session 2 (Burlington & Tewksbury): Jan. 30 + Feb. 1, 6, 8, 13, 15

Session 3 (Bedford, Hanscom, & Wilmington): Feb. 27, 29 + March 5, 7, 12, 14

The 2024 Project Explore season boasts an exciting lineup of programs, including Advanced Manufacturing, Automotive, Bakery, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Culinary, Design and Visual Communications, Electrical, Graphic Arts, Health Assisting, Masonry, and Metal Fabrication & Welding. Please note that programs are subject to change, and students are randomly rotated through the programs.

This incredible opportunity to help your 7th grader explore their potential, and discover possible career paths. Visit ShawsheenTech.org for more information and to register.

About Shawsheen Valley

Regional Vocational School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRTSD) is a student-centered public institution serving the five member towns of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. Shawsheen Valley Technical High School serves more than 1,300 students in grades 9-12 and is "Dedicated to Excellence in Education," integrating academics with more than 20 vocational-technical career pathways.

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Maureen J. 'Moe' Sullivan

Volunteered at RARA and Bayberry

Maureen J. "Moe" Sullivan, 60, of Salem, NH, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2023 at Lawrence General Hospital with her family by her side after a period of declining health.

The daughter of the late Edward M. Sullivan and the late Rosemary (Shaw) Sullivan, she was born July 23, 1963, in Somerville, grew up in Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1983.

She worked at Wang Laboratories in the mailroom in the 1980's. In addition, she also volunteered at RARA and Bayberry for many years where she was able to fulfill her love for helping others.

She had quite a full social calendar and we often joked she was busier than most. She enjoyed activities such as bowling, bingo, themed dances and trips with friends. She enjoyed participating in the Special Olympics and was extremely involved in the community at RARA in Lowell.

She looked forward to attending EC week at Camp Fatima every summer where she was able to both catch up with old friends and make new ones.

She loved spending her free time at Magic Brush in Tewksbury and if she won even a small amount at bingo, it was like she hit the lottery.

Her love for anything and everything Disney was undeniable. She was the hap-

piest person on earth whenever she had the opportunity to visit the happiest place on earth.

She loved working on puzzles and always had a word search or sudoku book nearby.

What she loved most was spending time with family, friends and especially Sadie (the family dog). Family meant everything to Moe, and the community at RARA were truly like a second family to her. She was the biggest cheerleader for the people she loved and wasn't afraid to express how proud she was of them; whether it was her niece and nephew in their school/sports events, her friends in their activities, or even the Boston Red Sox every season going for the title.

To know her, was to love her. She will be remembered for her constant smile, twinkle in her eye, friendly nature, contagious laugh and ability to light up every room she walked into.

Her survivors include her brothers, Edward M. "Ted" Sullivan Jr. and his wife, Erin, of Salem, NH, and Paul S. Sullivan and his wife, Melissa, of Amesbury; her beloved niece and nephew, Kaitlyn Rosemary and Michael Edward both of Salem, NH; as well as several cousins and friends she made throughout her lifetime.

In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial donations in Maureen's name to RARA, 295 High Street,



Lowell MA 01852.

All are welcome to attend her visitation on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2023 from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. You are also invited to attend her Funeral Mass on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at St. William of York Church, 1351 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

For those who can not attend, the funeral will be live streamed and will begin slightly before or at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning at: <https://www.facebook.com/tewksburyfuneralhome/videos>

A procession will follow for burial at Tewksbury Cemetery. Please find us on facebook or visit www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com to leave the family a message of condolence at any time.

Card of Thanks to Nichols Funeral Home

The Stygles Family would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the Nichols Funeral Home, Margaret, her family, and staff for handling every detail of our mother's wake and funeral with professionalism and care.

Without their support and help, it would have been even more difficult to get through this time.

With Love and Gratitude,
The Family of Ann M. Stygles

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LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

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www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI23P5239EA

Estate of:
Scott Christopher Carmichael
Date of Death: 8/19/23

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Katelyn M Carmichael of Stoneham MA Petitioner Cameron J Carmichael of Stoneham MA

Katelyn M Carmichael of Stoneham MA, Cameron J Carmichael of Stoneham MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

231181 10/18/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P5291EA

Estate of:
Edward E Haradon, III
Date of Death: 09/07/2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Jason E Banning of New Bedford MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Jason E Banning of New Bedford MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/09/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 12, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

231177 10/18/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI23C1091CA

In the matter of:
Andrea Cassidy Rego

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Andrea Cassidy Rego of Wilmington MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to: Andrea Cassidy Marrigan

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 04, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

231172 10/18/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT

Docket No. MI19P1607PM

In the matter of:
Thomas O'Hare
Of: Wilmington, MA
Protected Person/
Disabled Person/Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the Amended 1st account(s) of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Waltham, MA as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of 11/01/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 04, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

231180 10/18/23



LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI22P3987EA

Estate of:
John Charles Mainini
Date of Death: 3/13/22

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Jason J. Mainini of Wilmington MA

Jason J. Mainini of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

231167 10/18/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P5136EA

Estate of: Mary Ann Johnson
Also known as:
Mary A. Johnson
Date of Death: 08/21/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mark H. Johnson of Reading MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Mark H. Johnson of Reading MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 04, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

231183 10/18/23



▲ Kendra Fontannay, Kate Jennings, and Jenna Fontannay show off their handcrafted friendship bracelets at Tewksbury Public Library's Barbie Party. The event is part of a new block of programming dedicated to reaching young adults in their 20s and 30s. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

Library programming aims to connect young adults

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Finding friends as an adult is hard for anyone, but especially for young people disconnected from peers. Tewksbury Public Library is looking to help young adults connect to the community and each other with a new block of programs aimed specifically at patrons in their 20s and 30s.

Children's specialist Haley Lawrence has been working to coordinate 20s and 30s programming. Lawrence is a West Coast transplant to New England, and understands the struggles of meeting new people as a young adult outside of school and work.

While the library maintains a robust schedule of academic and informational programming, Lawrence wanted to provide "just fun" programming for adults. She noted the often high costs of going out and having to travel in order to reach events geared towards young people.

"In order to make friends, you have to spend money," she said.

Instead, Lawrence sought to promote the library as a free community resource.

She highlighted a disconnect with the young adult demographic: the library has programming for children and teens, but students often go to college and don't come back to the library until they have their own kids. The new programming block takes event ideas popular in bars and reimagines them in a cost-free, sober-friendly environment.

"The library is a resource that we all pay for," Lawrence explained. "I wanted something for younger people to have

fun and make friends."

She emphasized the need for a "third place" outside of the home and workplace where people can engage in their community without having to pay to be there.

"It should be a modern space... it's become a space where people can meet other people their age and have a good time"

So far, the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

"People love it," Lawrence said, noting that the library is focusing on collecting constructive feedback from participants to improve future programs.

There's great demand for longer, unstructured programs that give people time to interact and get to know each other — consequently, events like Brunch and Board Games and Dungeons & Dragons nights have been popular. The programming block has developed a loyal group of regulars, and Lawrence says that newcomers — whether alone or with friends — are always welcome and engaged in events.

Perhaps most significantly, people who met at events are now coalescing around common interests and organizing their own meetups outside of library programs. "We're trying to build connections that can continue to form into relationships with people in the community," Lawrence said.

Lawrence runs the library's 20s and 30s group on Meetup, a social media platform that helps people organize events and gatherings for people with similar interests. Participants can sign up and use the website or app to get updates on future programs.

The library also has a

newsletter specifically for 20s and 30s events. Lawrence is focusing on developing outreach opportunities and partnerships with local businesses and organizations and obtaining funding aimed at the demographic.

Also popular is the Pints and Pages Book Club, a joint effort between the Tewksbury and Wilmington libraries to bring young adults together. The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month for a book discussion offsite, rotating between different restaurants and bars.

Lawrence recently teamed up with library clerical assistant Kate Jennings to develop the concept for the recent Barbie Party, inspired by Greta Gerwig's megahit "Barbie" film. Jennings emphasized that the concept was both popular and "perfectly geared toward the demographic."

Jennings constructed a giant pink Barbie photo booth, mixed up movie-themed mocktails, and decked out the room in pink decor and Barbie memorabilia. Attendees got to decorate cupcakes, make their own friendship bracelets, and play Barbie trivia.

Sisters Jenna and Kendra Fontannay, originally from Billerica, learned about the event online and signed up to meet other young professionals in the area.

"We were wanting to meet people our age in an event that wasn't going out to a bar," said Jenna Fontannay. "This was something different and fun, and we wanted to check it out!"

Learn more and sign up for programs at www.tewksburypl.org/home/pages/calendar.

Music Bingo at the Elks

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — Come join The Elks Lodge for a Spooky evening of Music Bingo. Listen to your favorite songs, sing with friends, win raffle prizes, participate in costume contest and have loads of fun!

They look forward to

having a fun time together. If anyone would like to sponsor the event or donate a raffle item, please reach out to (Star Courteau) at admin@wilmingtontewksburychamber.org. First five tables purchased get 10 free raffle tickets.

Location/date/time:

- The Elks Lodge
- 777 South St, Tewksbury, MA 01876
- Wednesday, Oct. 25
- Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
- Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets:
• 30 per person
• \$250 for a table of 10

Diaper and wipes drive

TEWKSBURY — Baldwin Girl Scouts are host-

ing a diaper and wipes drive in honor of the

birthday of Girl Scouts Founder Juliette Gordon Low from Oct. 20-30, 2023.

Diapers will be donated to Healthy Families Lowell, a local organization that serves young, first time parents in Tewksbury and surrounding communities.

Diapers and wipes will be collected through October at the Tewksbury Public Library in a collection bin inside the library.

All sizes of diapers are welcomed, but larger sizes 4,5, and 6 are always a high need as are the pull up types.

Please bring sealed packages to the library collection box during library hours.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 30, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Core Development and Management on behalf of OSJ of Tewksbury LLC for a Sign Spe-

cial Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to extend the signage area 5'4" above the existing roof line as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 553 Main Street, Unit 5, Assessor's Map 34, Lot 80-U005, zoned General Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
234073 10/11/23/23

Holiday Craft Fair and Festival of Trees raffle

LYNNFIELD — Centre Congregational Church, 5 Summer St., Lynnfield is hosting a Holiday Craft Fair and Festival of Trees raffle on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2023 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over two dozen artisans will display their wares which include unique jewelry, original art, quilted bags, fabric baskets, gift baskets, wreaths, photography, ornaments, place mats, wool mittens, hand-made greeting cards, pottery, dog and cat

treats, and so much more!

Participate in the Festival of Trees raffle to win ornaments and gifts on themed Christmas trees, and enjoy a sweet treat from the bake table. Also, The Lynnfield Art Guild is holding their fall show in the Meeting House, across the street from the church, on Nov. 4.

Free parking is available in the Town Hall parking lot and the parking lot behind the church.

Board hears options for new MBTA zoning

ZONING FROM PAGE 1

priate area.

However, a piece of Deming Way could be added to the district in order to help create the unit capacity needed and allow for the commercial use requirement on Main Street which would remove some capacity. Deming Way would have the lowest parking space requirement at 1.25, with 1.5 on Main Street, and two spaces per unit required on West Street.

Kevin Caira commented, "It seems silly that the state wants more housing choice but aren't making it be affordable."

Gingrich mentioned that she's aiming for the Planning Board to review the final draft text and location at their next meeting so she can present to the state on Nov. 8. From

there, they'd await the state's review for feedback to prepare for the Town Meeting starting in February.

Caira suggested adding apartment complexes including Rachel Way and 1 Church Street into the zone. Gingrich explained the law requires the district be contiguous for half of the required area, and that there's no need to expand to additional areas.

Greg Bendel asked when a resident would be notified their house is included in the potential district. Gingrich said she would notify affected residents but didn't have an idea of exactly when.

Bendel also wondered whether Gingrich was going to send out a follow-up survey with these more specific ideas. Gingrich said she would engage a

campaign to inform residents so they can be aware and start asking questions, and a survey was an option.

Lilia Maselli clarified for residents that no one is being kicked out of their homes as part of this proposed district. She also asked about whether sewer access would impact capacity. Gingrich replied saying the state's model doesn't consider things like sewer, so it doesn't matter if the complete unit capacity isn't technically buildable for that reason.

"We don't actually have to create that number of units," Gingrich continued.

Chair Gary DePalma commented he disliked the actions of the state and the attorney general providing a mandate. How-

ever, he said what Gingrich supposed was acceptable.

Caira noted that most of the area was being created near the Wilmington train station and none near the North Wilmington station, suggesting the area be spread out further to discourage developers from attempting to create the full unit capacity without a special permit requirement.

Gingrich answered highlighting that people seemed to prefer the Main Street area as part of the zoning district over the Jefferson Road area. She also said the Jefferson Road area includes wetlands, where they want a special permit to still be required, and it is surrounded by residential properties.

New temp. polling location chosen for precincts three and four

POLLING FROM PAGE 1

the information in the secretary of the commonwealth's public database.

Frank West suggested reaching out to the online and print publications such as the *Town Crier* and the *Wilmington Patch* as another communication vehicle. Lawrenson added that Hull proposed using Town Topics and the elderly services newsletter, too.

West then proposed putting up signs at the old polling locations in case voters go there unaware of the change.

Caira asked if they would use the cafeteria if school wasn't in session on the presidential election date.

Lawrenson agreed they could consider it, but the School Committee had yet to approve the calendar.

The board approved this request as well.

Hull sent the board several memos that night regarding the budget process, the request for proposals for a consultant in the search for the new town manager, and the board's policy on the use of town property for fundraiser events. He informed them instructions would

be provided to department heads with instructions for setting up and sending in their budgets.

He also recommended the board add another meeting in January for a budget presentation by the temporary town manager.

Regarding the consultant for the permanent town manager, Hull shared the request for proposals was posted on Oct. 4 and the committee would accept a price and a non-price proposal. After that, Hull advised the screening committee make recommendations to the board, and the board could choose to do their own interviews, but the award of town manager would come from the temporary town manager.

Lastly, Hull proposed the board establish a policy with parameters for submitting requests to hold fundraisers on town property. This, he said, would provide an opportunity in a window between Oct. 1 and the end of December to submit requests for April through October of 2024 using the public buildings department parking lot.

Bendel commented this would make the process

harder, insisting that instead they take up these requests on a case-by-case basis. Hull replied the policy would provide expectations for residents. Caira also suggested the Friendship Hall schedule should be consulted.

Other memos came from MassDOT explaining the design of the overpass at 93 was complete and from the Environmental Protection Agency and Verdantas noting that the US District Court approved the Olin consent decree.

The board voted to take no action on the request to submit an article to change the name of the Woburn Street School to the Richardson Street School. Bendel urged the applicant to pursue the article process on their own as a petition.

They approved requests to hold events involving road closures for Soul Sisters Running Club and the 4th of July Committee, a WHS Touchdown Club car wash, to hold the Veterans' Day Ceremonies on Nov. 11, and to light the town common green for Veterans in November.

The board will meet next on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.



GENERAL HELP



**Town of Stoneham
DPW
JOB OPPORTUNITY**
Three Open Positions

Laborer I - Department of Public Works

Stoneham Public Works Laborers Union AFSCME Council 93, AFL-CIO

Grade 38- 40 hours per week

Salary Range: \$27.5707 - \$31.9521 hourly

Duties include performing a wide range of manual tasks, under supervision, which require generalized training and experience involving the use of both hand tools, power tools and equipment. As well as other duties that may be assigned.

Position Requires:

Valid Massachusetts Vehicle Operator's License. Class B- C.D.L. with Air Brake endorsement, will accept CDL permit, but must be able to obtain CDL license within six months. (Grade/Salary to be adjusted accordingly)

Pre-employment Requirements

The prospective employee must successfully complete a CORI (Criminal Offender Records Inquiry), physical examination, including a drug screening. The Town reserves the right to run additional CORI and background checks as allowed under Massachusetts General Law.

Interested qualified candidates should apply with the following materials: Cover letter (indicating position applied for), resume, Town of Stoneham Employment Application.

Employment applications are required, a copy is available on the Town's website with full job description and announcements.

www.stoneham-ma.gov/Departments/HumanResources/JobOpportunities

Town of Stoneham

35 Central Street

Stoneham, MA 02180

Attention: Donna Gaffey, Human Resources

Applications may also be sent by email to: dgaffey@stoneham-ma.gov
POSITION WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Stoneham is an equal opportunity employer. We encourage diversity in our workforce and are committed to creating an inclusive environment for all employees.



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Home Improvement

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CATHODE LEADER
Sought by Solidenergy Systems, LLC. Location of Employment: Woburn, MA. Responsible for leading the design and set up of the Cathode production line and designing and installing coating equipment, including setting up the Cathode manufacturing line from scratch; designing Cathode and Cell design to achieve the company's high-performance standards; developing and validating new Cathode preparation process; working with cross-functional teams internally and externally to bring new cathode technology to cell production; and leading collaboration with external stakeholders and partners to monitor and supervise the Cathode and Cell productions. Direct and supervise our Cell R&D team and the staff researchers. Must have a Master's degree in Materials Engineering, Chemistry, or closely related. Must have at least 5 years experience in Battery R&D in designing electrode lines and fast charging and high capacity.
Send us your resume at aseem@ses.ai

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36 Commerce Way, Suite 410, Woburn, MA 01801

Cimaglia now chosen as temp town manager

MANAGER FROM PAGE 1

explain he submitted his name because he felt like the town needed him at this stage. He attested to the fact that the town's department heads have a good relationship and are very capable.

West maintained he could not support Cimaglia at this time. He suggested the board should've interviewed all the candidates instead of voting based on their perceptions of what the candidates know.

Caira then restated that the police and fire chiefs were not selected by the board due to their vital positions in town.

Bendel suggested the board should be mindful that the person serving as temporary town manager may do so for up to six months or through the budget process.

The vote for Cimaglia passed with one vote opposed from West.

DePalma lastly established he wanted to see the board set up a subcommittee meeting for negotiations and a related executive session.

During public comment, resident Kevin MacDonald shared appreciation for West's opposition from the rest of the board, agreeing that the person to serve as temporary town manager should have experience in managerial support.

Caira replied to this opinion saying he also spoke to town department heads about Inman's job performance, and the reviews he received were not as positive as those received by West.

Supt. goals include creating advisory council

SCHOOL FROM PAGE 1

tinued.

He also thought that this goal would include instructional coaching.

Dr. Jenn Bryson asked what led to this goal being identified and prioritized, especially if there was a major flaw in what is currently in place. Brand replied that he was aware of imperfections in the current structure that is felt in different ways. He recognized this was more of a long-term goal.

Bryson also suggested they look at the current model sooner than proposed in order to assess its strengths, weaknesses, and challenges.

Stephen Turner won-

dered whether this goal would include looking at the changing dynamic of the student body, which now includes more students on IEPs and 504s or with social-emotional challenges. Brand agreed this would be an important component.

Brand's second proposed goal involved creating an opportunity to bring together members of the community, staff, students, and families in a Superintendent's Advisory Council. This would provide regular meetings where he can receive direct, unfiltered feedback on what's going well and where growth is needed.

Turner commented that this goal would be

very important in terms of staff connection. He said he could see efforts toward this goal working towards making staff feel safe and empowered.

Jay Samaha asked about the potential makeup of the Superintendent's Advisory Council. Brand said he didn't have a great answer at that time, suggesting somewhere between 15 and 25 participants.

Jesse Fennelly asked how feedback received by the superintendent would be implemented. He proposed the goal was missing a second part in terms of acting upon the feedback.

Chair David Ragsdale

also proposed this goal include some of the reasoning behind it, getting at what the goal is hoping to achieve. Brand said he could add this to the goal.

The third goal pertains to creating an opportunity for the district leadership team to be more present in the schools. This would involve instructional walkthroughs and cultivating a sense of the leaders amongst staff.

Ragsdale requested more of the rationale here, as well.

Bryson noted the connection between goals one, three, and four. She proposed this possibly warranted reframing some of the goals.

The fourth goal Brand proposed, he said, had to do with the continuation of work toward the middle school program review and multi-tiered systems of support.

Bryson said that she especially wanted to see multi-tiered systems of support implemented at the middle school. She suggested this work would require delegation of effort.

Turner also suggested having staff complete instructional reviews to try to address differences among the middle school houses in areas such as homework.

Brand concluded the initial read of his goals by thanking the committee for their feedback.

Parents speak up during public comment to advocate for better transportation

RETAIN FROM PAGE 2

ages of students would work together with their plans. Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott responded they would plan their goals together for consistency and alignment.

A few parents spoke up during public comment. Christine Anderson told the committee the students deserved better than the continuing transportation issues. She also pointed out the committee had been quick to add another bus at this moment but not earlier. She asked them to provide an adequate and equitable learning environment.

Elise Warren shared that her son struggles to

wake up in time to catch the kindergarten bus before 7 a.m. and asked if there was a pattern of kindergarten students misbehaving in school with the new start times.

Laura Schulte informed the committee that the excel spreadsheet with bus times on the district website isn't loading and the bus-tracking application is also not working. She said that communications still need to be fixed.

Another parent discussed the importance of the committee, the superintendent, district staff, and the community working together to figure out what's best for students in terms of transportation for the next few years.

The committee then

received and proposed edits to the resolutions for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees conference. They approved resolutions proposing full funding for MetCo, recommendations for transportation bidding procedures, reinstating the accelerated repair program, and live video to capture vehicles that don't stop for buses.

They took no action on resolution 3, which pertained to regional transportation, because several members didn't understand what it involved.

Though Ragsdale shared his opposition of resolution four, recommending that districts support the hiring of a diversity, equity, and in-

clusion coordinator, the vote to support the resolution passed 5-1.

Several committee members stated they wouldn't want to support the resolution including a moratorium on all MCAS immediately. Stephen Turner said the data is valuable, but he was hesitant to enact a moratorium until another tool is found. An amendment was made, at the suggestion of Bryson, to set a moratorium on the high school graduation requirement for MCAS.

Samaha maintained he preferred the moratorium on all MCAS, as he sees MCAS as entirely problematic. He agreed to the amendment but added they should include a moratorium on

state receivership. The board voted five in favor with one abstention on the amended version, and the same even if the amendments don't pass.

They lastly considered the resolution to have superintendents share communication with families on the safe storage of firearms. They proposed an edit to say the superintendent partner with local law enforcement agencies and public health departments to create the communication, but approved the resolution with and without the amendment.

They then nominated M.J. Byrnes to be their convention delegate.

FALL SALES EVENT



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Sale Price **\$31,986**



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KELLYNISSANOFWOBURN.COM

Kelly Nissan of Woburn



Movie Review

'Taylor Swift:
The Eras Tour' Page B2

Recipe:

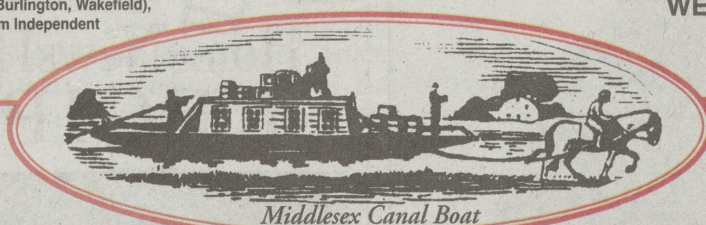
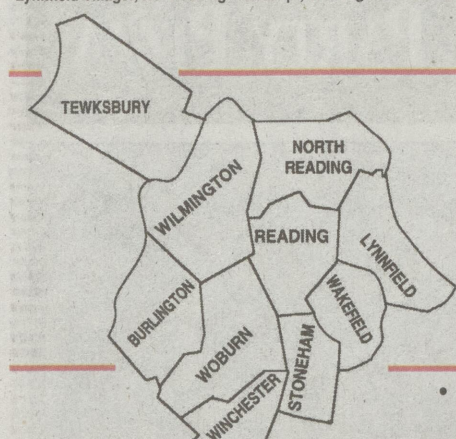
Thai Chicken
Party Pizza Page B2

Real Estate Transfers

Page B3

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 19, 2023 B1



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At 399 Washington St. by I-95 highway ramps...

Tesla eyes old dealership site in Woburn for EV showroom / service center

By PAT BLAIS

Electric vehicle (EV) maker Tesla Inc. wants to open its fifth Massachusetts showroom on a long-abandoned car dealership site off of Washington Street in Woburn off I-95.

Earlier this month, Woburn's City Council caught its first glimpse of the Texas-based automaker's plans to construct a 50,500 square foot dealership and service center on a five-acre parcel at 399 Washington St. that was previously home to Crest Buick.

If approved, it would be Tesla's fifth such location in the state, with the closest nearby dealership being located at the Northshore Mall in Peabody.

Though car dealerships are allowed within the underlying interstate business zoning district, a special permit is required for any such businesses that will operate within a building containing more than 15,000 square feet.

During the introductory public hearing in Woburn City Hall, Tesla's development team, including Allen & Major Associates civil engineer Tim Williams and traffic consultant Scott Thornton, contended the project will bring little traffic and big-time benefits to the community.

"This site in conjunction with Woburn Landing and Woburn Foreign Motors is kind of the front door into Woburn from this section of Route 128. So the developer has put some time into making sure this view of the corridor makes the City of Woburn proud," said Williams.

"It's not the typical dealership where people come in and look at different vehicle models and are there for two to three

hours working out financing," the traffic engineer later commented. "Most of the purchasing process takes place online. So people will pick out their vehicles. They're then notified when the vehicle is ready for pickup and they come and get it."

City officials like Ward 5 Councilor Darlene Mercer-Bruen have thus far welcomed the redevelopment, which would bring new life to a premier commercial property that sits adjacent to the popular Woburn Landing redevelopment and across the street from the flagship Woburn Toyota/Woburn Foreign Motors dealership that overlooks the highway.

However, Mercer-Bruen, whose district includes the entirety of the Washington Street corridor to the nearby Reading and Stoneham lines, also recognized that the redevelopment includes a complicated, multi-layered approval process that will include the city's acceptance of a new public way, a potential land swap with local landowner Cummings Properties, and the likely involvement of state transportation officials.

"As we move forward, because there's so much information here, I don't want us to have several different plans in motion at the same time. Sometimes, projects this big can get away from us if we're not looking at all the pieces at once," she said.

Based upon preliminary plans submitted by Tesla, the new dealership building would contain a 7,000 square foot showroom, an unspecified number of service bay stations, and include an interior ramping system that would allow up to 127 vehicles to be parked on a rooftop parking

TESLA TO B3

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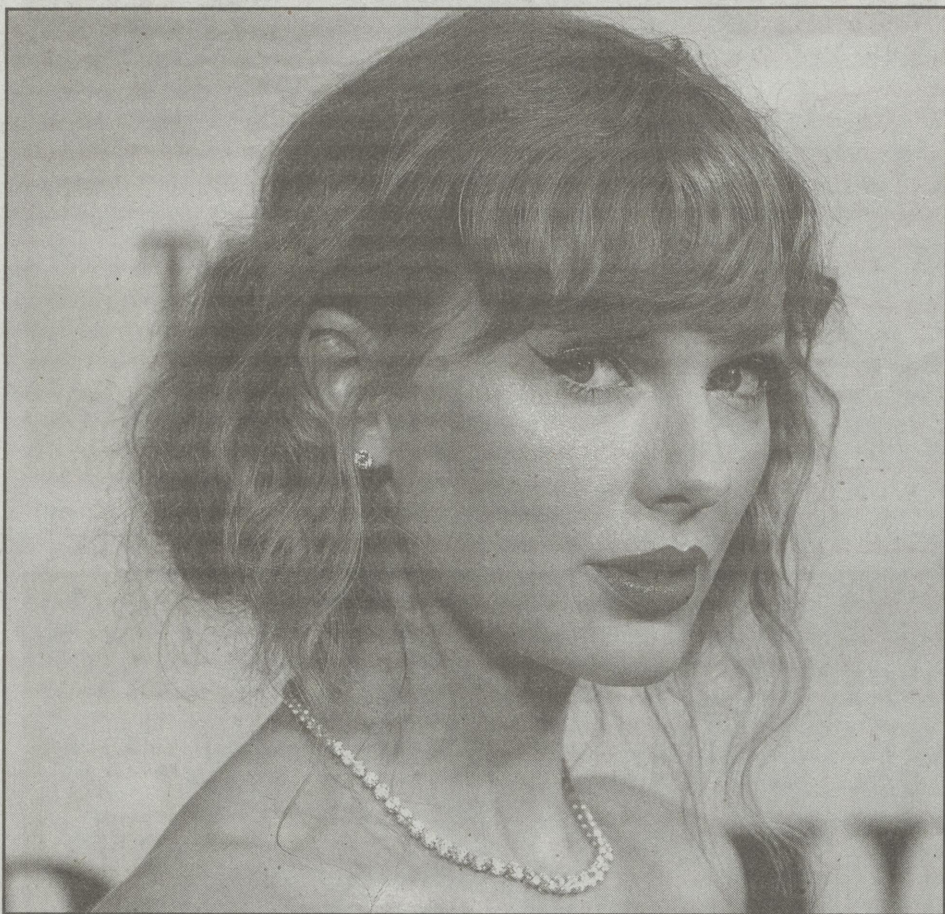
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TOUR DE FORCE - Taylor Swift arrives at the recent world premiere of the concert film "Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour" at AMC The Grove 14 in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Chris Pizzello)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour,' every seat is the best in the house

By MARIA SHERMAN
AP Music Writer

It opens with a clock counting down until show time — the dropped stomach, rollercoaster slowly encroaching its apex sensation — and then, a gentle fake out. Taylor Swift is heard before she is seen. "It's been a long time..." her voice carries. Then the drop hits: an abridged performance of "Miss Americana & the Heartbreak Prince" into "Cruel Summer," a track that TikTok breathed new life into four years after its initial release on her 2019 album "Lover."

This is the moment it should become clear: "Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour" film is a near exact replica of her blockbuster concert

performance, which recaps all 10 of her studio albums across 17 years of recorded work. There will be no narrative breaks, no behind-the-scenes footage, no additional ornamentation of the monolithic set (with the exception of a few CGI effects and album title cards to introduce each epoch.) The film delivers on the promise of its title: this is the Eras Tour in full — conveniently viewable at an AMC theater near you.

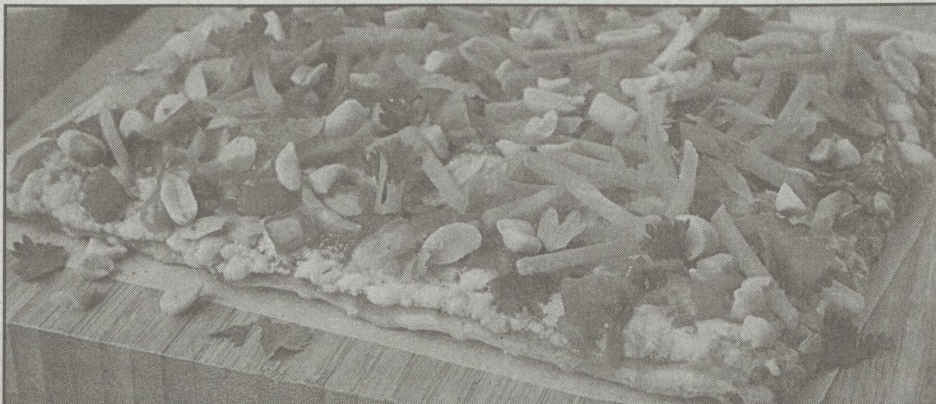
For those who've managed to snag tickets to the Eras Tour concert, it is the ability to relive the experience, likely with loved ones who weren't as lucky. For those who didn't attend, it's a chance to test expectations versus reality. But for everyone, it is the opportunity to have every seat in

the house transform into the best seat in the house. "Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour" is all up close and personal footage from every vantage point, courtesy of Sam Wrench, who shot and directed it.

Where else but in this film can you be placed inches from Swift's moss-covered "evermore" album-era piano as she introduces "Champagne Problems" — so close as to examine phalanges as they press down on the final notes of the song's coda? And where else does it sound this good, highlighting sonic details that might've been missed in the stadium setting? Like guitars placed high in the mix on "Look What You Made Me Do," differing slightly from the recording,

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

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2. Place frozen pizza on ungreased cookie sheet. Top with chicken, peanut sauce and red pepper.
3. Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until center is thoroughly heated and cheese is melted. Remove pizza from oven. Top with carrot, cilantro and peanuts.

EXPERT TIPS:

If you love onions, you can add sliced green onions for flavor and color!

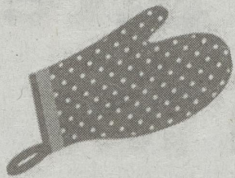
Like the heat in your Thai pizza to be kicked up a notch? Sprinkle with as much Sriracha sauce as you like.

NUTRITION

430 Calories,
19g Total Fat
17g Protein
47g Total
Carbohydrate
12g Sugars

Ingredients

- 1 Totino's™ Party Pizza™ frozen cheese pizza
- 1/3 cup shredded cooked chicken
- 3 tablespoons peanut sauce
- 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup shredded carrot
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts, if desired



or emphasis placed on moments fans have transformed into opportunities from insider participation, like when everyone shouts, "1, 2, 3, 4, let's go, bitch!" in "Delicate," as inspired by a viral video?

Edits to the three-and-a-half-hour concert production are few on screen. Costume changes are cut down. Some songs are snipped, like "The Archer," "Cardigan," "Wildest Dreams," and "no body no crime." The "Speak Now"

section is just one song long: "Enchanted," with "Long Live" soundtracking the end credits alongside images of "Eras Tour" bloopers and an endless exchange of friendship bracelets. On stage banter, too, is limited, mostly reserved for humor and exposition.

As previously reported, the concert film, compiled from several Swift shows at SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, a suburb of Los Angeles, is expected to launch with

\$100 million, or possibly more. Advance ticket sales worldwide have already surpassed \$100 million.

AMC announced that the concert film broke its record for highest ticket sales revenue in a single day. The theater chain Cinemark reported domestic pre-sale records are more than "10 times higher pre-sales than any other cinema engagement event."

It's too early to tell, but

REVIEW TO B3

TESLA FROM BI

deck. An exterior ramp up to that elevated parking area will also be constructed.

Another 273 surface parking spaces would also be created on the site, which today consists of a sea of broken pavement and overgrown weeds.

According to Thornton, his traffic analysis shows that roughly 670 vehicles would be traveling to and from the property each day, with between 56-to-61 of those trips occurring on an hourly basis during peak traffic times. Both the traffic consultant and local attorney Joseph Tarby, who is representing the petitioner, suggested actual traffic patterns will likely be lower, given that Tesla's business model differs so much from traditional dealerships.

"It's different than say Woburn Toyota. The type of service for electric vehicles includes software updates, balancing and alignment, and minor body work," Tarby said of the auto repairs' component of the business. "The total employee account is expected to be 45 people, of which 24 will be certified technicians and support staff."

"In terms of traffic generation, it's much lower than a typical dealership...60 vehicle trips per hour on Washington Street is not a lot," later contended Thornton, who suggested the average wait at the closest signalized intersections to the new dealership would jump by no more than 4.5 seconds.

So far, city officials are treating those traffic projections cautiously. Somewhat skeptical of Tesla's claims, Councilor at-large Robert Ferullo Jr., who before being elected served as Woburn's chief of police, questioned why so many parking spaces were needed if the purchasing process was so quick-and-easy.

In response, Tesla representative Shane Joey suggested that up to 150 of those surface-level parking spaces will likely be occupied with customers' newly-purchased vehicles for an average of five days. He also claimed that customers dropping off their vehicles for service can expect to wait for about three days for the needed repairs or software updates to be completed.

However, he insisted that the amount of time a customer spends on the property is substantially less than at other dealerships, as sales are primarily conducted online.

"A lot of those parking spaces will be for the delivery of vehicles. The average [pickup window after] a delivery of a ve-

hicle is five days. So if we're doing say 20 deliveries per day and the average is five days for [pickups], that's 150 stalls. In addition to that, you'd have all the cars on site that customers already own," Hoey said.

"So you're saying you anticipate delivering roughly 150 cars per week? That's what your math just said," Ferullo responded.

In order to be sure of Tesla's traffic projections, as well as its contentions about other potential development impacts, the City Council has agreed to retain its own peer review team. Those consultants, who will be hired at Tesla's expense, will be tasked with reviewing the developer's reports and rendering an opinion as to their methodology.

Access issues

With the Washington Street corridor under the control of the Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the vacant five-acre parcel situated directly across the street from ramps to and from I-95 northbound, Tesla's development team is expecting to run into some site access issues.

Specifically, as explained by Tarby at the recent City Council meeting and during an earlier Woburn Planning Board gathering in City Hall last month, MassHighway officials have already warned a new curb-cut into the dealership site will not be allowed from Washington Street.

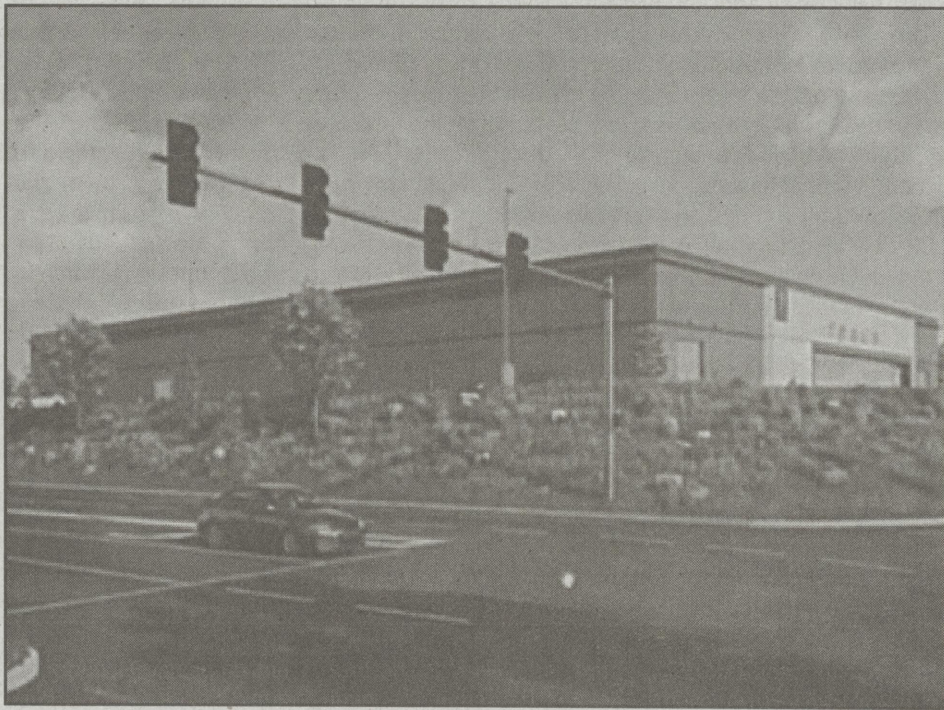
As a result, the petitioner is now looking to have an adjacent private way, known as Tower Park Drive, accepted by the city as a public street.

"What makes this process important is access to locations by driveway or private easement are prohibited," the Rubin and Rudman law partner said of the city's zoning regulations during last month's Planning Board meeting.

"399 Washington Street's legal and sole frontage is on Washington Street. But it's very doubtful MassDOT would ever allow a new curb cut. So what we have is a lot that for all practical purposes is not buildable because it lacks legal street frontage," he further elaborated.

In order to establish the required 125-foot of required street frontage on a public way - and to further create a driveway into the Tesla dealership - the carmaker is proposing to do the following:

- Add new sidewalks along the private way closest to the Chick-fil-A Restaurant



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF PROPOSED TESLA SHOWROOM AT 399 WASHINGTON STREET IN WOBURN

and driveway entrance into the adjacent Woburn Landing site;

- Install granite curbing, grass landscaping areas, and tree planting strips along the corridor, which dead-ends near an office park owned by Cummings Properties;

- Reconfigure the right-of-way so that its 22-foot wide and includes two 12-foot exit lanes onto Washington Street and one entrance that splits into two lanes so that vehicles can head to either the Tesla site or the Woburn Landing property;

- And replace existing water sewer and sewer lines and drainage system connections that are currently buried underneath the private way.

According to Tarby, the history around Tower Park Drive is quite controversial, as back in 1983, the city oversaw a land taking there to facilitate the construction of the new highway connections onto Washington Street.

In the years that followed, most assumed that roadway - though now substandard under current city regulations - had become a public way under the ownership of the city.

But in 2014, after Boston's Madison Properties pitched the Woburn Landing redevelopment of the former W.R. Grace site, local leaders learned that taking had not been properly recorded. At the time, the Boston developer, running into similar

resistance from MassHighway over its proposed Washington Street curb cuts, looked to create an alternative entrance off of Tower Park Drive.

"On its face, the order [back in 1983] showed both Parcel A and Parcel B on the taking plan and laid out as a public way," Tarby explained last month. "However, fast-forwarding to 2014 in connection to the Woburn Landing project, the city solicitor was asked whether the property owners at Tower Park Drive could avoid going through the MassDOT process. [She concluded] the City Council in 1983 had not followed proper procedures."

In yet another obstacle, abutter Cummings Properties has asked for the city to bless a land swap with Tesla, which would ensure its nearby office park now complies with the city's requirement that a development have 125-feet of legal street frontage. The big Woburn landowner, which manages a series of office buildings and retail plazas along Washington Street, is also objecting to the placement of Tesla's entrance so close to its building.

However, the only other viable alternative for that entrance would be placed right across from the Chick-fil-A driveway entrance, which is often inundated with customer traffic.

The City Council is next expected to address the multi-layered dealership plan in late November.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

56 7 Springs Ln #E was sold to Waller Ft and Waller, John L by Miminos, James for \$1,249,500 on 09/27/23

64 Beaverbrook Rd was sold to Lutz, Peter A and Fedele, Marie V by Wall, David L and Wall, Lucille A for \$1,262,500 on 09/27/23

59 Center St #204 was sold to Oregon, John F by Impemba Ft and Impemba, Joseph A for \$261,900 on 09/29/23

5 Francis Wyman Rd was sold to S J Peacock Builders Inc by Rees, Christopher W and Rees, Deirdre G for \$615,000 on 09/27/23

98-108 Middlesex Tpke was sold to Bigmac LLC by Adams, Paul W for \$125,000 on 09/27/23

41 Mountain Rd was sold to Rollman, Sarah and Bhattacharya, Indranil by William A Kaufman Sr Ft and Kaufman Jr, William A for \$800,000 on 09/28/23

11 Randall Dr was sold to Mishra, Ashis by More, Trupti and Pawar, Prashant for \$755,000 on 09/29/23

12 Sarah St was sold to Goel, Rakesh by Buzzell Gerry D Est and Debourke, Deidre B for \$676,000 on 09/27/23

LYNNFIELD

344 Essex St was sold to Shutt, Benjamin and Shutt, Sharmeen by Catizone Ft and Catizone, Kim M for \$1,325,000 on 09/29/23

537 Lowell St was sold to Fersht, Philip by Scott, Frank D for \$1,375,000 on 09/26/23

NORTH READING

38 Brassie Way #38 was sold to Troiani, Robert and Troiani, Ann-Marie by Moriarty, Wayne and Moriarty, Jo-Ann G for \$650,000 on 09/29/23

63 Central St #101 was sold to Khan, Mohammad and Khan, Nasreen by Doiron Helen C Est and Griffin, Christine M for \$249,896 on 09/29/23

19 Francis St was sold to Joe Decastro RET and Decastro, Joe A by Herrick, Christopher A for \$1,570,000 on 09/29/23

2 Greenbriar Dr #205 was sold to Bui, Theresa by C Salines Separate Share and Salines, Catherine for \$330,000 on 09/29/23

5 Greenbriar Dr #202 was sold to Ortiz, Michael by Lowell, Brian and Lowell, Jessica for \$337,000 on 09/27/23

2 Leclair St was sold to Jeg Investments LLC by Burns, Frederick W and Mortgage Asset Mgmt LLC for \$449,000 on 09/26/23

3 Takoma Cir was sold to Smith, Aileen E and Mcadams, Corey A by Bradbuilt Const Co LLC for \$1,410,000 on 09/29/23

5 Whitcomb Way was sold to Karapetian, Nouné and Babroudi, Allen S by El-Sheikh, Shereif S and Khamis, Jasmine M for \$1,246,900 on 09/28/23

READING

16 California Rd was sold to Geraghty, Thomas S by Riccardi, Joseph A and Riccardi, Grace R for \$925,000 on 09/29/23

121 Green St was sold to Saslaw, Jeremy and Rasmussen, Kayla by Cmsp Realty LLC for \$915,000 on 09/26/23

27 Harvard St was sold to Fisher, John W and Fisher, Ilia by Linda E Needham Lt and Needham, Linda E for \$915,000 on 09/28/23

116 John St was sold to Ryzhikova, Natali and Mavroides, Stephen C by Maria A Cervone Lt and Cervone, Maria A for \$755,000 on 09/27/23

22 Linden St was sold to Grm Homes LLC by Sullivan Marilyn A Est and Blunt, David C for \$620,000 on 09/28/23

58 Oak St was sold to Novak, Steven and Novak, Duygucan by Fratto, Marie J for \$875,000 on 09/25/23

299 Pearl St was sold to Concessi Jr, Daniel J and Concessi, Kara E by Divito, Colleen A for \$1,200,000 on 09/29/23

9 Pierce St was sold to Amador, Jose A by Trites, Stephen M for \$600,000 on 09/25/23

52 Van Norden Rd was sold to Vasami, Gregory J and Bryar, Justine D by Devito, Gregory and Fritz, Jacqueline A for \$908,000 on 09/28/23

53 Willow St was sold to Gullotti, Ann by Gagnon, Susan J for \$610,000 on 09/28/23

STONEHAM

4 Eastern Ave was sold to Pitts, Matthew and Pitts, Kimberly by Roy J Dipaola Irt and Dipaola, Lisa M for \$820,000 on 09/27/23

320 Fellsview Ter #321 was sold to Lavin, Maureen by Dudinski, Danielle N for \$455,000 on 09/29/23

68 Main St #49C was sold to Mellor, James by Schruender, Mark J for \$400,000 on 09/28/23

477 Main St was sold to Sanco Builders LLC and 477 Main Street LLC for \$1,100,000 on 09/25/23

9 Spruce St was sold to Montone 3rd, Leonard and Montone, Christine by Martin Ft and Martin, Edward J for \$945,000 on 09/28/23

51 Washington St was sold to Sanco Builders LLC by Luciano, Kathleen T and Mahoney Jr, Francis F for \$400,000 on 09/28/23

TEWKSBURY

21 Babicz Rd was sold to Fto Rt and Doherty, Stephen by Hart Ft and Hart, Dolores A for \$525,000 on 09/29/23

34 Bay State Rd was sold to Lace Em Up LLC by Hunt Marsha Est and Schink, Frederick for \$326,112 on 09/27/23

326 Foster Rd was sold to Abbas, Syed and Abbas, Zeba by The Serrano Ft and Serrano, Julio C for \$680,000 on 09/29/23

20 John St was sold to Canido, Diego F and Canido, Tania G by Pinto, Robert F and Pinto, Gladys for \$650,000 on 09/29/23

319 Marston St was sold to Poster, Eric V and Poster, Laura F by Ma Bradley Dev Co LLC for \$939,900 on 09/27/23

51 Nina Dr was sold to Langton, Brian and Ferrari, Jennifer by The Denis M Orpen Irt and Petros, Jaclyn for \$655,000 on 09/29/23

135 South St was sold to Dills, Michael by Naf Cash LLC for \$647,700 on 09/25/23

50 Vale St was sold to Mortimer, Maura C and Mortimer, Kathleen A by Fdkd T and Graney, Debra for \$500,000 on 09/28/23

WAKEFIELD

252 Albion St #17 was sold to Alshenibr, Leen by Xing, Zhiwei and Cui, Wenqin for \$607,400 on 09/29/23

6 Herbert St was sold to Wagner, Taylor and Wagner, Charli by Aniello, Richard A for \$600,000 on 09/29/23

6 Lovis Ave was sold to Lovis Rt and Casaletto, Robert by Zecher, Kimberly and Lohrnan, Karen for \$545,000 on 09/27/23

380 Lowell St #102A was sold to Borlecht Properties LLC by Sachetta, Marianne for \$216,486 on 09/29/23

380 Lowell St #102B was sold to Borlecht Properties LLC by Sachetta, Marianne for \$216,486 on 09/29/23

175 North Ave #508 was sold to R & Pamela Donnelly Rt and Donnelly, Richard E by Baird, Scott M and Perlas, Hermenegildo J for \$825,500 on 09/27/23

1 Overlook Rd was sold to Masse, Dave by Hoijer Robert Est and Ekholm, Karen E for \$630,000 on 09/25/23

WILMINGTON

390 Andover St was sold to Craig, Murray A and Craig, Lena N by Fonzi Jr, Daniel D for \$863,000 on 09/27/23

5 Ballardvale St was sold to De Souza, Arlito M and De Souza, Angelica R by Scarcelli Ft and Scarcelli, John J for \$620,000 on 09/28/23

42 Grace Dr was sold to Parsons, Gary N and Parsons, Kathleen M by Leary Jr, Eugene J for \$680,000 on 09/29/23

gene J for \$680,000 on 09/29/23

4 Wedgewood Ave was sold to Davidian, Betty by Bangale, Shreyas M and Puntambekar, Amruta for \$785,000 on 09/26/23

346-R Woburn St was sold to Opendoor Property J LLC by Blaber, Stuart and Blaber, Zlatinka N for \$1,075,400 on 09/26/23

WINCHESTER

38 Cabot St was sold to Merrill, Corey and Brockman, Matthew by May Ann M Est and Urbanoski, Seth J for \$1,760,000 on 09/29/23

48 Charles Rd #48 was sold to He, Sheng and Feng, Yanfang by Li, Minghai and Lin, Huijing for \$500,100 on 09/28/23

7 Conant Rd #57 was sold to Littlefield, Maryalice by Wollinger, Rebecca T for \$190,000 on 09/29/23

241 Cross St was sold to Deoliveira, Ediomar R by S F Colella Cross St Rt and Colella, Stephen F for \$660,000 on 09/25/23

61 Sylvester Ave was sold to Rodrigues, Briana L and Wolkenhauer, Stefan K by Re Paul Est and Camello, John P for \$650,000 on 09/25/23

11 Viking Rd was sold to 11 Viking LLC by Grewal, Annmarie E and Grewal, Kurt S for \$1,485,000 on 09/27/23

6 Vinson Cir was sold to 6 Vinson Circle LLC by Josephine A Rodman RET and Stanton, Gail for \$1,250,000 on 09/26/23

20 Winslow Rd was sold to Tan, Junjay and Cho, Janice G by Mary A Werlin T and Werlin, Mary A for \$1,725,000 on 09/27/23

WOBURN

273 Cambridge Rd #404 was sold to Scinto, Daniel L and Scinto, Diane F by Barry Family Hldg T and Barry, Mark J for \$490,000 on 09/29/23

6 Carpenter Ct was sold to Jak Rt and Flowers, Anthony by Carpenter Elizabeth A Es and Carpenter, Dennis M for \$610,000 on 09/26/23

Eaton Ln #15 was sold to Morgan 3rd, Charles T and Morgan, Amy J by McCauley 3rd, Charles R for \$50,000 on 09/26/23

20 Elm St was sold to Abouzahra, Ryan by Tirado, Victor and Rockwood, Elizabeth A for \$881,000 on 09/25/23

2 Lawson St #2B was sold to Vardaro, Alexandra and Vardaro, Matthew by Cialdea, Frederick and Cialdea, Bruce for \$940,000 on 09/26/23

80 N Warren St #34 was sold to N Warren 34 LLC by McNulty 3rd, William F for \$352,000 on 09/29/23

REVIEW FROM B2

all signs point to her usurping 2011's "Justin Bieber: Never Say Never" as the biggest concert film, ever. And for the premiere Wednesday night in Los Angeles, Swift shut down The Grove, a bustling mall just south of Hollywood, and watched her performance in an auditorium alongside a star-studded audience of Adam Sandler, Mariska Hargitay, actor Julia Garner, "Queer Eye" co-host Karamo Brown, country star Maren Morris, singer Hayley Kiyoko and Bachelor Nation's Becca Tilley.

It is massive, but nothing could exactly recreate the decibel-bursting exhilaration of a live music performance, particularly one at this scale. But in this format, Swift gets as close as possible — and for her, being an exception to the rule is par for the course. In a fractured, algorithmic music industry, Swift is a final exemplar of monoculture, a figure recognizable by most. And because of that fact, she's able to fully communicate her power in a concert film with little to no dialogue.

(That, admittedly, is something available to only her and Beyoncé, a superstar Swift has learned from and mirrored, in some ways. For example: Beyoncé limits traditional press appearances to instead present her own story in her own terms; Swift has begun to do the same. Relatedly, Bey will release a documentary chronicling her Renaissance World Tour, premiering at AMC theaters in North America on Dec. 1 in a similar agreement to Swift.)

The success of Swift's concert film, too, has something to do with the setting of a theater. Her revealing 2020 documentary, "Miss Americana," was released to Netflix and meant to be absorbed with a kind of intimacy. The viewer is with her in the backseat of car, listening to her incredible candor about the pressures of being Swift, and in a particularly memorable moment, disordered eating.

A very different viewing experience, "Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour" is meant to be enjoyed communally — a shout-along affair where fans in bespoke cosplay can dance and sing and film the screen on their smartphones, breaking the rules of the traditional movie-going experience. Strangers become friends. And all the while, feeling closer to Swift than ever before.

"Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour," an AMC release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for some strong language and suggestive material. Running time: 168 minutes. Three stars out of four.

OCTOBER 27TH

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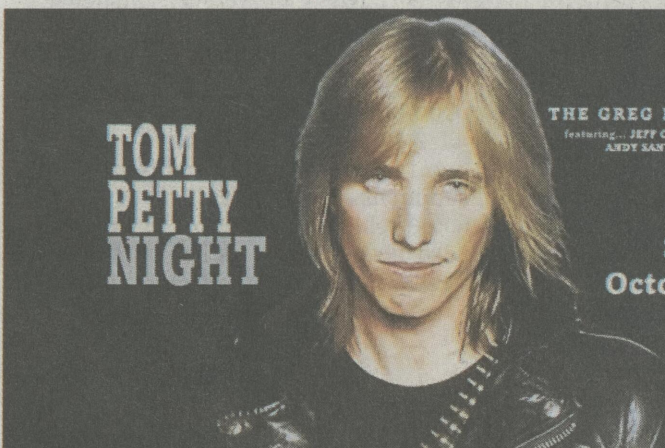


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**Saturday
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8:00pm**



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Tewksbury Police Log

Pepperell resident arrested for drug possession

Monday, October 9

7:09 a.m. - Wilmington reported at least 25 mailboxes in their town destroyed overnight. There were some in Tewksbury on Salem Road and the caller would get the exact address when she has it. Police sent. The mailboxes were related to the call. Officer filed a report.

8:27 a.m. - Caller reported there was damage to his property from what appeared to have come from a vehicle at Woburn Street. Police sent. Police filed a report.

3:30 p.m. - Caller reported white Toyota SUV went up and down the area of Castle Street, including Watertown Road approximately 20 times. This was suspicious. Police sent and checked the area. They spoke with the calling party and the vehicle was gone on arrival.

9:09 p.m. - Caller report-

ed an injured goose in the parking lot by CVS Oakdale Mall. Police sent. Animal Control was on emergency call out only. They would check the area in the morning.

Tuesday, October 10

2:59 p.m. - Walk in party reported damage to his vehicle at River Road. Police sent. Reported party was spoken to. There was damage to the suspension. Party reported damage to the vehicle's tires due to raise manhole in State Road.

5:51 p.m. - Caller looking to speak to an officer about a suspicious letter they received at Walmart. Police sent and officer filed a report.

8:13 p.m. - Police at Mobil Kickstart with a motor vehicle unoccupied. The operator was sleeping in the vehicle.

Wednesday, October 11

3:51 a.m. - A motor vehicle parked outside at Motel 6 and was acting very suspicious. Police sent. Kyle Ezio, 42, of 60 Hollis St. in Pepperell, was arrested and charged with default warrant failure to stop for police, straight warrant for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, possession class A drugs, and possession class B drugs.

4:09 a.m. - Caller stated she just noticed that on her Ring camera, there appeared to be a male who walked into her yard and dumped a dead animal on the hood or windshield of her car at Marshall Street. Police sent. Animal Control notified for a dead animal pickup. Area to be canvassed in the morning for camera footage. Officer filed a report.

9:19 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked on the roadway, black SUV at Cardigan Road. Police

sent. The vehicle appeared to leave just before arrival.

3:51 p.m. - Blaire House called in stating resident here, nursing home side, was injured by one of the staff. Police department went to the front desk. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Thursday, October 12

2:42 a.m. - Caller reported two white vans parked for last three hours, headlights on, 15 to 20 people in vans total, parked on Crack Barrel side. Police sent. They spoke with multiple people using the interpreter services. They were traveling from Florida to Maine to visit family.

6:19 p.m. - Caller reported a past assault where a resident on the dementia floor of the nursing home was kissed without consent at Blaire House. Police sent. All cleared. Officer filed a report.

10:36 p.m. - Caller from

the front desk of Marriott Residence Inn reported a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot that has been parked between buildings five and six with significant damage to it for four days. Front desk requested an officer checked on it. The vehicle was unoccupied. Police sent. They made contact with RO who stated while driving, she hit a hole and was planning to have the vehicle repaired. The front desk was advised. Everything checked out.

Friday, October 13

2:20 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicles at Ames Pond Dam. Police reported the parties were without a home. They were advised to call the rental company for the vehicle to clear.

11:43 a.m. - In front of the lobby of The Residences At Tewksbury acted erratically. Police sent. This party was currently walking to the Cracker Barrel to meet her husband. She would be staying in Westford tonight.

Saturday, October 14

6:42 p.m. - Caller request-

ed an officer to go by the residence and check on a black pickup truck parked in the driveway at Babicz Road. Police sent. They checked the sea. Vehicle was gone on arrival. House was unsecured. They checked the residence. Owner would be going over tomorrow and would secure the door.

Sunday, October 15

12:26 a.m. - Officer site security company reported a Nissan Altima parked next to the service at Atamian Honda. Police sent. Security company reported there was still a white Nissan Altima on scene on the left side of the service department. There was no white Nissan on site according to the police.

7:45 p.m. - Walmart loss prevention reported a hispanic male and female at the self checkout under ringing and concealing items. Male was wearing a black shirt with white stripes on the sleeves and black pants. Female was wearing a black hoodie and gray sweatpants. Police sent. They reported a misunderstanding. Everything was settled.



Wilmington Police Log

Boston woman arrested for OUI-Drugs after police reportedly found her lying down in the back seat

Friday, Oct. 6:

5:51 p.m.: Two juveniles on bikes were pretending to pedal head-on to oncoming cars on Main Street and Church Street to make them slam their brakes. The juveniles approached the officers, and were advised about what they were doing.

9:14 p.m.: A caller at the Swain Green parking lot reported that his vehicle was struck while he was attending the football game. The caller states that it happened a matter of minutes before, and the vehicle that hit his vehicle was a black pickup truck that had just taken a left down Middlesex Avenue.

9:44 p.m.: A hit-and-run collision occurred between a black 2013 Audi A7 and a white 2020 1500 around Main Street and the Route 62 Highway. Beverly police to stop and ID the fleeing vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 7:

4:24 p.m.: Christopher Joseph Gaffney of 80 Kendall Road, in Holden, was issued a summons for shoplifting by asportation. This followed loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reporting to police that he and four minors stole some alcohol at approximately 2:38 p.m. that day, and reported his car and license plate.

6:06 p.m.: Derek James Nelson Marshall of 565 Haverhill St., in Reading, was issued a summons for shoplifting by price tag tampering. This followed him being detained by loss prevention at the Target

on Ballardvale Street.

7:53 p.m.: Alexandra Elizabeth Breen of 14 Unity St., Apt. #4F, in Boston, was arrested for OUI- Drugs, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed someone reporting her gray 2014 Toyota Camry idling on the side of the road, and police finding her lying down in the back seat.

Sunday, Oct. 8:

6:01 a.m.: Carlo Emanuel Herrera of 142 Bowden, Apt. #207, in Lowell, was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed a stop of his gray 2017 Nissan Altima on Ballardvale Street.

11:41 a.m.: Gumerindo Chillel Lopez of 2 Bloomfield St., Apt. #2, in Lynn, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his black 2017 Honda Civic on Lowell Street.

9:25 p.m.: Willer Santos Carvalho of 2675 S Nellis Blvd., Apt. #1128, in Las Vegas, NV, was arrested for animal cruelty. This followed a caller reporting that he was abusing a dog in the parking lot of Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street, grabbing its head and shaking it, and has video of him punching it in the head. The caller reported that he had been tying the dog to a vehicle for approximately the past week.

Monday, Oct. 9:

4:55 a.m.: Several mailboxes were reported to have been knocked over or damaged on various streets, including Lowell Street, Woburn Street, Park Street, Chestnut Street, Marcus Road, Adams Street, Drury Lane, Salem Street, Jordan Street, and Ashwood Avenue. Mailboxes in Tewksbury were also damaged. Camera footage suggests that the incident occurred at 11:08 p.m. the previous night.

10:16 a.m.: Loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reported a past incident of larceny from the day before, with a loss of \$388.

10:42 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle collision occurred between a red 2004 Toyota Camry and a gray 2016

Honda HR-V on the Route 62 Highway and I-93 Southbound Route 34 ramp, stemming from a road rage incident. No injuries were reported.

Tuesday, Oct. 10:

8:35 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported a navy blue Nissan Rogue tailgating, swerving about, and attempting to pass him, and believes that the operator of the car threw something at his car on two separate occasions. Police spoke to both parties, and both were sent on their way.

11:53 a.m.: A caller on Chestnut Street reported a possible bullet hole in the breezeway of his house. State police were notified, and a K9 officer from Dan-

vers with an EOD trained dog was sent on scene.

9:36 p.m.: Town manager reported a disturbance with a male party at a town meeting. Peace was able to be restored, and police escorted a board member home.

Wednesday, Oct. 11:

6 a.m.: Jon M Hawkes of 30 Hillside Road, in Tewksbury, was arrested for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his black 2020 Subaru Outback on Main Street.

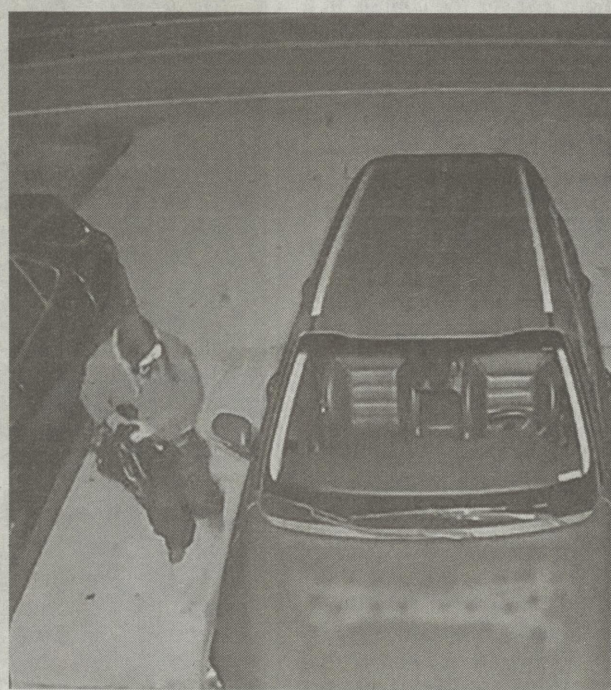
6:38 p.m.: An employee at Triton Car Wash on Main Street reported that a utility vehicle using the self service bay pulled out of the self service bay and ripped a wand off the wall. The employee tried to approach the vehicle, but it took off southwards on Main Street towards Woburn. Police were able to get in contact with the owner of the vehicle.

Thursday, Oct. 12:

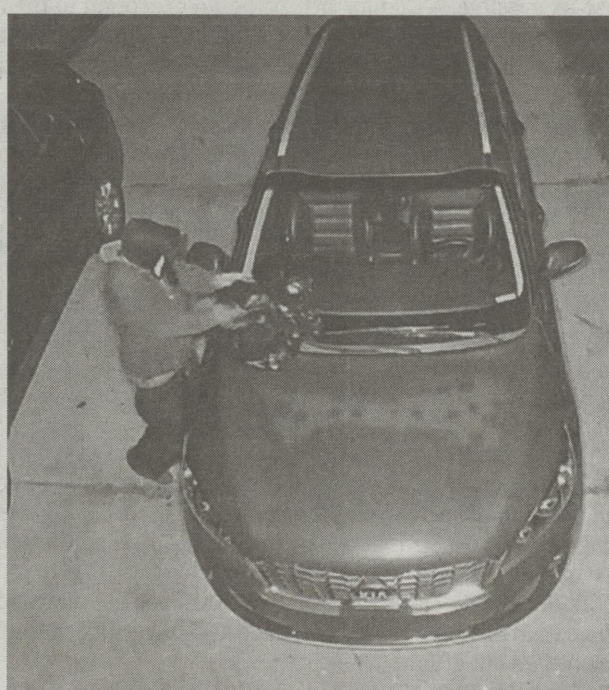
11:44 a.m.: A walk-in party from Woburn Street reported theft and embezzlement from an employee of theirs.

3:06 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle collision occurred between a gray 2010 Infiniti G7 and a blue 2015 Subaru WRX near the Bank of America on Main Street. One party complained of neck pain but refused transportation by the fire department. Police assisted with information exchange.

8:30 p.m.: A caller from the Milestone program on Middlesex Avenue reported that a juvenile walked away from the program two hours beforehand, and was lying down in the gazebo on the town commons, accompanied by staff. The juvenile made threats against staff, threats to destroy property at the house, and stole the phone of a staff member and took it with her. Police were able to take her back to Milestone, whereupon returning she went to bed.



▲Ring Camera footage of the suspect walking onto the Marshall Street property with a black plastic bag that contained a dead raccoon. The suspect was wearing light blue jeans and a black watch cap with two strings hanging down on the sides. (Photo courtesy Tewksbury Police Department)



Tewksbury Police investigating incident involving a dead animal

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department is investigating an incident involving a dead animal found on a car.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, at approximately 4:09 a.m. Tewksbury Police received a report from a resident on Marshall Street that she discovered a

dead animal on the windshield of her car.

Upon arrival, Tewksbury Police spoke with the resident and saw the dead raccoon, which appeared to have been run over by a car, on the windshield of the car.

Tewksbury Police reviewed surveillance camera footage from the residence and deter-

mined that an individual walked onto the Marshall Street property around 12:30 a.m., with a black plastic bag and proceeded to dump the animal's body onto the windshield and run away.

The suspect was wearing light blue jeans, and a black watch cap with two strings that hang down on the sides.

Tewksbury Police removed the raccoon from the homeowner's car and properly disposed of it.

Tewksbury Police are actively investigating this incident. Anyone who has information on the suspect is asked to call the Tewksbury Police Department at 978-640-4385.

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35th annual Applefest

TEWKSBURY — 35th Annual Applefest Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant St. with approximately 140 crafters.

Get your holiday shopping done. Raffle tables and food will be sold.

All proceeds to benefit Tewksbury Memorial High School PAC, Scholarships, and All Night Long Graduation Event.



Italian Heritage Golf Classic another big hit

By MICHELE SIRACUSA

The 13th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, sponsored by the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge of Wilmington and the Italian Heritage Month Committee, was held on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Hillview Golf Course in North Reading.

In all 29 teams, consisting of 106 golfers participated in the event.

As in the past, 100 percent of the proceeds benefitted the Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and

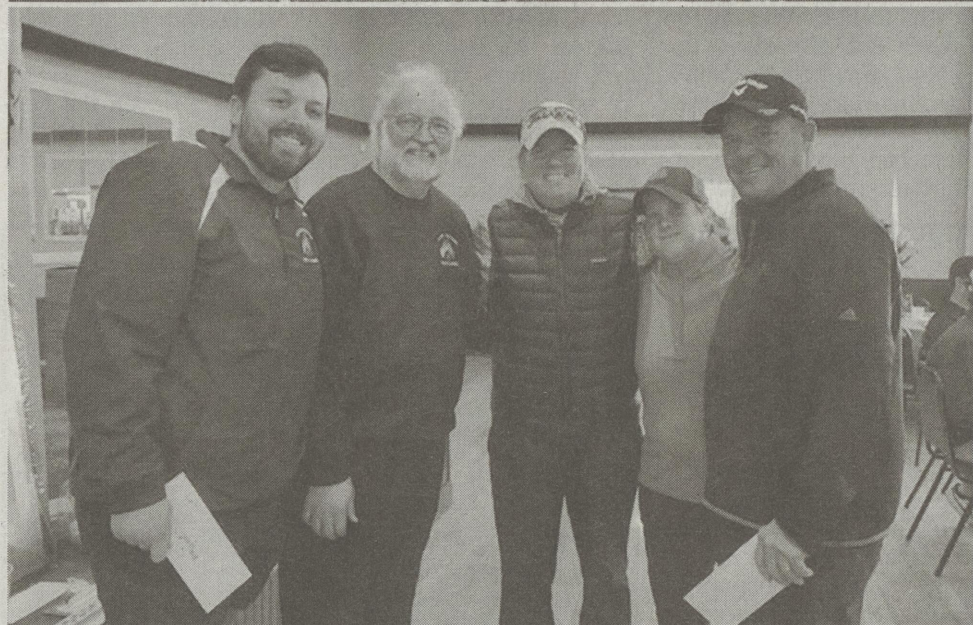
the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund.

Chairman Kevin Caira acknowledged the following members and volunteers whose assistance helped make the tournament a success:

Fausta Asimakopoulos, Cheryl Caira, Janet Engrem, Fred Hogan, Cheryl Licciardi, Maureen Lumb, Lisa Lyons, Lennie Malvone, Julie Manos, Lynne Martell, John Romano, Pia Romano, John Saladino, Betty Sandquist, Michele Siracusa, Tom Siracusa, and Carolyn Sullivan.

▲ The First Place Team consisted of (from left) Rene Thompson, Parry Linehan, Doug Brown, and Michael Caira, Jr. (Courtesy photo)

▼ Winning Sons of Italy Team was (from left) Ed Amico, Matt Titmore, Robert Boncore, and Phil Boncore. (Courtesy photo)



▲ The second Place Team was (from left) David Caira, Tournament Chairman Kevin Caira, Marilyn Sweeney, Chrissy Lumb, and Scott Lumb. (Courtesy photo)



▲ The third place Team included (from left) Tournament Chairman Kevin Caira, Ben Williams, Jamie Taylor, Corey Lombardi, and Patrick Seaman. (Courtesy photo)



▼ State President Rudy Viscomi's team was comprised of (from left) Marc DeLuca, Steve DeAngelis, Rudy Viscomi, and Ron Henderson. (Courtesy photo)



Field hockey ties Bedford Wildcats still in hunt for playoff berth

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
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BEDFORD — It was a true roller-coaster ride for the Wilmington High School field hockey team on Monday night.

After the first quarter, it didn't look great for the Wildcats — they failed to record a single shot on goal while allowing Bedford to open the scoring.

In the second and third quarters, Wilmington was buzzing around Sabourin

Field, holding a commanding 7-1 shots-on-goal advantage while taking a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth, well, the roller coaster took one final drop.

The Bucs controlled the quarter, knotting the game

at two and escaping with a 2-2 tie in a non-conference matchup on a brisk Monday night under the lights.

With the tie, Wilmington moves to 4-6-4 on their fall campaign.

"They play in a tough, competitive league and they had a number of strong players," said WHS coach Leanne Ebert following the game. "We met our match and I felt like it was a good game back and forth. We each had two quarters that we were really strong."

It was a great game. "After a first quarter where the Wildcats couldn't break past the Bedford line of defense, Ebert and her coaching staff went back to the drawing board to make some adjustments."

"We made our adjustments right before the second quarter, and after halftime we continued with that," said the coach. "We just talked a lot about wanting it more, and moving to the ball quicker, and having the want and the desire to go for it. They came out at halftime wanting that, and they

poured it on."

Indeed they did.

After Bedford got on the board with two minutes to play in the first and both teams went scoreless in the second, the 'Cats came out hungry in the second half.

WHS totaled six shots on goal, including two scores in the final nine minutes of the third quarter.

Alexis Melvin broke the ice for Wilmington at the nine-minute mark as a result of a net-front scramble before Abigail Hassell feathered a pass to Samantha Bryan for a tap-in goal with just nine seconds left on the clock.

However, Bedford made some adjustments of its own, dominating a fourth quarter that resulted in the game-tying score with just over five minutes remaining in the contest.

Wilmington goaltender Alyssa Stack (12 saves) fought off a late push by the Bucs to keep the game tied at two when the buzzer sounded.

That wasn't the only tie Wilmington earned across their three-game week. In

fact, they played both Stoneham and Wakefield to 1-1 draws last week.

On Tuesday, Sofia DiNatale was Wilmington's lone scorer, while Kiera Warford found the back of the net against Wakefield on Thursday. Stack added 13 more saves to her resume in the two-game span. Currently ranked No. 25 in the latest edition of the MIAA power rankings, Ebert has been preparing her team for a potential postseason run later this month.

"I've been talking to them about extending their season and having them want to do that and they're a great group, they work really well together," she said. "They listen and they're so coachable, we have a lot of fun at practice but they're plugged in and they work hard. I know it's what they want, so I'm hoping they can stay strong for these last four games that we have to see where we'll land."

The 'Cats had a rematch with Stoneham on Tuesday and host Watertown on Thursday.



▲ Senior Abigail Hassell and the Wildcats tied Bedford on Monday. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

WHS football edged by Spartans, Almeida

Former Wildcat coach guides Stoneham to 22-21 win

By STEPHEN TOBEY
Sports Correspondent
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While this year's Stoneham High football team is not the same as the one that made it to the MIAA Div. 6 state finals last year, it's still not a team that anyone can take for granted.

On Friday, Wilmington High battled the Spartans and came up one point short, 22-21 at SHS's Varsity Field.

"That's the best 1-4 team I've seen in a long time," said Wilmington coach Craig Turner.

"They knew they had to win tonight or they'd have to win out (to make the playoffs)."

The Wildcats dropped to 4-2 and have defending Div. 3 state champion Wakefield visiting Alumni Field on Friday.

"There are no easy games in the Middlesex League," Turner said. "We have our last two games (before the playoffs) at home and we have a chance to do some good things. I'm proud of the way our guys played tonight. (Stoneham) just did one more thing than we did."

Wilmington overcame a 14-7 halftime deficit with touchdowns on its first two possessions of the second half. On the opening series of the half, the Wildcats drove from their own 30 on seven plays, finishing with quarterback Michael Lawler connecting with Pat DeLucia for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Hunter Sands' second of three successful extra-point kicks tied the score at 14 with 8:01 left in the third quarter.

One play after the ensuing kickoff, Wilmington got the ball back when linebacker Dempsey Murphy recovered a fumble at the Stoneham 36. Nine plays later, Murphy carried the ball around the left end into the end zone from the one, putting Wilmington in the lead for the second time. Sands added the kick to make it 21-14 with 2:57 left in the quarter.

The Wildcats had a chance to add on to the lead early in the fourth quarter after the defense forced the Spartans to go three and out.

Lawler connected with Christian Febbo for an 18-yard pass to put the ball on the Stoneham 36. On third and eight, Lawler convert-

ed with a nine-yard pass to Sands, moving the ball to the 25. After a two-yard loss on the next play, the drive stalled and Sands attempted a 44-yard field goal that fell just short.

Stoneham took over at its own 20.

On the second play of the series, Sean Kilty broke loose for a 35-yard gain to the Wilmington 41. Five plays and one offside call against the Wildcats later, Kilty carried the ball through the right side of the line for a 16-yard touchdown run with 5:47 left in the fourth.

Kilty's rush for the conversion was good, putting the Spartans ahead, 22-21.

After the ensuing kickoff, Wilmington made it to its

own 35 before a pair of sacks put the ball on the 23. On fourth down, Lawler gained 19 yards on a keeper, but Cam Pereira stopped him short of a first down, giving Stoneham the ball to run out the remaining 2:51.

"When you have a chance to go up two scores against a team like that, you have to capitalize," Turner said. "With that offense, they can keep the ball for a long time so you're not going to get too many chances."

For the past several years, with former Wilmington coach Bob Almeida at the helm, Stoneham has run a double-wing offense, with its running backs tightly bunched behind the quarterback, close to the line

of scrimmage. It's primarily a running offense with plenty of misdirection, with an occasional pass thrown for a big gain.

"It's tough to get ready for it," Turner said. "It's difficult to simulate in practice. You have to commit to stopping the run so it's tough when they throw it."

At the beginning of the game, Stoneham made it to the Wilmington 22 before Murphy stopped Kevin Gilmartin short of a first down.

Four plays later, on fourth-and-two, Lawler connected with Febbo on the left sideline and Febbo raced into the end zone for a 69-yard scoring play.

Stoneham came back on the next series, with Kilty

scoring on a 27-yard run. On the conversion, Wilmington's Clyde Lambert kept Gilmartin out of the end zone, allowing the Wildcats to finish the first quarter with a 7-6 lead.

Stoneham began its final series of the first half on its own one after Sands made a 42-yard punt that Thiago Gomez downed.

An 8-yard run from Gilmartin and a 32-yard pass from Logan Tran to Ty Baker moved the ball near midfield. Six plays later, Tran found Baker for a 5-yard touchdown pass with nine seconds left in the half.

Kilty's rush on the conversion was good, giving the Spartans a 14-7 lead at the half.



The Wildcats host Wakefield this Friday for another big Middlesex League contest. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

Wilmington High Roundup:

Volleyball still pushing for playoff spot

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

After an 0-3 week on the court, the Wilmington High volleyball squad is still fighting for a top-32 bid in the MIAA power rankings and a spot in the state tournament.

Currently at No. 41, Wilmington certainly has some ground to make up with five matches to play in its campaign.

On Tuesday, Wilmington started their week with a 3-0 loss to Belmont before a competitive 3-2 defeat against Malden Catholic.

In the loss to Malden Catholic, Shaylan Bresnahan led the way for the Wildcats with two blocks, 12 kills, and a .500 hitting percentage.

Wilmington fell to Wakefield 3-1 on Thursday to conclude its week of matches.

Kaleigh Quinn's four kills, four digs, and two blocks headlined the Wildcat effort.

Wilmington played Stoneham on Tuesday and travels to Watertown on Thursday before hosting Shawsheen Tech on Friday.

"All of these are winnable games, so I am hopeful we will come out strong this week," said WHS coach Mollie Pelletier.

GIRLS SOCCER

Currently ranked No. 21 in the latest edition of the MIAA power rankings, the Wilmington girls soccer team is hoping to hold on to a top-32 spot as five games remain on its slate.

Last week, Wilmington's 1-1 split with Belmont and a win against Wakefield kept the Wildcats right on track.

On Wednesday, the Wildcats fell 1-0 to a talented Belmont team.

When Belmont found the back of the net at the 18-minute mark of the first half, Wilmington was ultimately unable to convert the equalizer.

"The rest of the game was fought in the middle of the field with both teams creating a few chances here and there," said WHS coach Alvaro Ibanez on the loss.

On Saturday, the Wildcats rebounded with a 3-0 win over Wakefield, who they previously played to a 1-1 tie earlier in the season.

Wilmington didn't waste any time getting on the board.

Just a minute into action, Jill Collins fed a pass to Molly MacDonald for a net-front score to take an early 1-0 lead.

After going to halftime holding their 1-0 lead, the 'Cats came out firing with the same intensity as they did to start the contest. Collins found the back of the net from a feed from Julia Archer

as Wilmington increased its lead to two just minutes into the half.

At the 18-minute mark, Wilmington sealed the win when Collins found MacDonald for their second connection of the game. In the 3-0 win, the 'Cats saw offensive contributions up and down the lineup.

"The presence of Alison McElligott and Julia Archer in the middle of the field created tremendous offense for the Wildcats today," said Ibanez.

The 'Cats met with Stoneham on Wednesday and travel to Watertown on Friday before hosting Melrose on Monday.

BOYS SOCCER

Currently slotted at No. 40 in the MIAA Div. 3 soccer field, the Wilmington High boys squad is still holding on to the possibility of a playoff berth.

After an 0-3 week, that path just got a bit harder for the Wildcats.

On Wednesday, the team suffered a 4-0 blanking to powerhouse Belmont before a 6-1 loss to Wakefield on Friday and a 5-2 loss to Reading on Monday.

In the loss to Belmont, WHS goalkeeper Tyler Marinho made 10 saves between the pipes.

Against Wakefield, he stopped 12 more shots while Dan Lagunilla scored Wilmington's lone goal off a feed from Ben

Marvin.

After allowing two early goals to Reading, Lagunilla was able to cut the deficit to one on a corner kick opportunity. Mike McCarthy scored a goal as time wound down, but it was too little too late for the Wildcats.

In the effort, Marinho made eight saves.

"We have been struggling to play a complete game," said WHS coach Steve Scanlon.

"We are getting overwhelmed by the quality and depth of our opponents."

With six games still remaining in their fall schedule, there's still time for the Wildcats to climb their way into the top 32. With contests against Stoneham (Wednesday), Tewksbury (Saturday), and Melrose (Monday), Wilmington will look to chip away at that goal.

GOLF

After a season where the Wilmington High golf team ended its 61-match losing streak, the WHS golfers were ultimately unable to add a second victory into the win column.

Wilmington competed in its final two matches of the season last week, falling to Burlington 41-31 on Wednesday and 52-20 to Stoneham on Monday.

On Wednesday, the 'Cats came up just short to the



▲ Members of the Wilmington High volleyball team share a smile during a recent match. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

Red Devils.

Individual winners included Joey Galvin (5-4) and Nate Anderson (7-2) as Bobby Cyr (4.5-4.5) and Ayden Balter (4.5-4.5) earned draws.

Roman Synnott (5-4), Ryan Archer (7.5-1.5), Matt Driscoll (6-3), and Austin Harper (7.5-1.5) all fell in their respective matches.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Wilmington High boys and girls Cross Country teams competed at the Bob Glennon Twilight Invite on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Cape Cod Fairgrounds.

Matt Abbott ran the JV 3.1-mile race and ran

about a 4-minute personal best of 23:55.3.

Freshman Isabel Carriere ran the Sophomore Girls 3.1 mile race, came in 23rd to earn a medal and ran a personal best time of 21:58.0. Nearly everyone set a personal best while all ran the fastest that they have run all season for a 5k race.

Medalists representing Wilmington High were Gavin Dong and Jake Cronin in the sophomore boys race, helping the team place second overall, Charlotte Kiley and Isabel Carriere in the sophomore girls race and Addy Hunt and Hannah Bryson in the varsity girls race.

Shawsheen football wins sixth straight



By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

The Shawsheen Tech football team remained undefeated on Friday with a 35-7 win over Triton Regional of Byfield.

The game was actually tied 7-7 early in the second quarter before the Rams

▲ Ryan Copson had two touchdown receptions as the Shawsheen football improved to 6-0 last Friday.

(Photo by Kathy Timmons)

(6-0) pulled away.

Up 21-7 at halftime, Shawsheen scored two third-quarter touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Shawsheen scored one defensive touchdown and one special teams touchdown in the win.

Ryan Copson opened the scoring in the first quarter, catching an 18-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Sid Tildsley. Jared Bishop's extra point made it 7-0.

After Triton scored, Zachary Rogers made sure the game didn't stay tied for long, taking the ensuing kickoff back 94 yards

for a touchdown.

Before halftime, Copson caught his second TD of the night, a 14-yard pass from Tildsley.

Tildsley added a third scoring pass in the third quarter, hitting sophomore Dyllon Pratt with a 26-yard strike to make it 28-7.

Austin Malandain completed the scoring, bringing an interception 15 yards for a touchdown. Bishop's fifth extra point pushed the lead to 35-7.

The Rams host Greater Lawrence on Friday at 7 p.m., its final regular season contest before the MIAA playoffs begin on Nov. 3.

Greater Lawrence comes in with a 3-3 overall record.

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Shawsheen boys soccer improves to 9-3-2

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team qualified for the MIAA tournament with a 1-0 blanking of Mystic Valley last week.

It was redemption for a game earlier this season when Mystic scored in the closing minutes to gain a 1-0 win over the Rams.

Shawsheen scored 10 minutes into the game when sophomore David Vitale deftly punched home the winner with an assist from junior Jayson Dube. The Rams outshot Mystic Valley 28-8 and had a number of shots hit the crossbar and others that were near misses.

Senior goalie Nick Gerasimov wasn't called on often, but was forced to make a near miraculous save in the closing minutes to preserve the shut-out.

Playing well for Shawsheen, senior Brian Duhamel, senior Corey Kirchner, junior Ethan Melanson, senior Mason O'Rourke and senior Shane MacArthur.

On Monday, Shawsheen topped Dracut, 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, Shawsheen's offense got untracked in the second half as the Rams converted a corner kick only four minutes in.

MacArthur provided a perfect service that was pounced on by Vitale for the game winner. The second goal, 20 minutes later, was a thing of beauty as junior Jayden Perez rang the crossbar with a shot and senior Matt Ramsey bicycle kicked the rebound across the goal mouth where junior Jack Bourque volleyed it in the air directly into the back of the net.

For Gerasimov and the Shawsheen defense, it was their seven shutout of the season.

Shawsheen (9-3-2) hosts Northeast next on Thursday at 5 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY



The Shawsheen Tech cross country teams ran to two nice wins last week as the Ram teams celebrated Senior Day.

The boys beat Lowell Catholic by a score of 21-39 while the girls earned a shutout, 15-50.

For the boys, personal bests were run by Noah Brooks (17:19), Will Biscan (18:20), Ralph Raymond (19:35) and Patrick Tassone (19:47).

Eloise Krochune (27:28) and Lily Poirier (29:39) led the way for the Shawsheen girls.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team had three games last week, falling to Mystic Valley by a 6-2 score and Groton-Dunstable, 4-2, but beating Greater Lawrence, 9-4.

Sophomore Maria Cafaro scored and assisted in both games and continues to lead the team in points.

Juniors Judith Sloman and Sydney MacPherson split both games in goal for the Rams.

Also playing well, assisting and scoring for the team, was senior captain Riley Rourke.

Against Greater Lawrence, the Rams actually trailed 2-0 before rallying.

Shane MacArthur and the Shawsheen boys soccer team beat Dracut on Monday.

(Photo by Doug Hastings)



Shawsheen (3-7-1) three

games this week including Tuesday against Lowell Catholic, Wednesday at home against Whittier, and Saturday away at Innovation Academy.

"We are hoping to pick up three wins," said Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud.

VOLLEYBALL

With 3-0 wins over Whittier Tech and Lynn Tech last week, the Shawsheen Tech volleyball team moved its record to 12-1.

Against Lynn Tech, junior Fiona Rexford led the Ram offense with 11 kills.

Senior Adrianna Damiano also had a big night with three aces, nine service points, and strong defense at the net.

In the Whittier triumph, senior Reagan Bowden and sophomore Francesca Reardon combined for 12 kills in the victory.

Senior Cade Barron had another big day with 16 aces and 25 service points.

Playing well at the net for the Rams was Damiano and junior Maddie Robitaille.

Shawsheen hosted Greater Lawrence on Tuesday and visits Innovation Academy on Thursday afternoon.

GOLF

The Shawsheen Tech golf team finished off its regular season in style by winning the Commonwealth Athletic Conference's 18-hole tournament at Crystal Lake Golf Course on Friday with a score of 298.

Scoring for the Rams were Larry Cullity, finishing with a 73 capturing low medalist of the tournament, Matt Tramonte, finishing with a 74 and capturing the CAC League MVP, and Max Carpenter, finishing with a 74 and a tie for second.

Colin Lawson (77) and Liam Milne (83) also had strong performances for Shawsheen.

The golfers finished off their regular season with a win over Somerville by a score of 161-98. Shawsheen ended up with a perfect 19-0 mark.

Low medalist for the Rams was Tramonte with a 38 and 30 points.

Chase Darcey (41) and Derek Nazzaro (42) contributed to the victory for the Rams.

Before Somerville, Shawsheen topped Bedford by a score of 49.5-22.5 in match play.

Low medalist for the round was Tramonte with an even-par 35 winning his match 6-3.

Also winning for the Rams were Lawson, Carpenter, Milne, Cullity, Aiden Fortunato, Darcey and Ryan Dodge.

Youth Hockey:

Bantam 1's cruise to two victories

The Bantam 1 Wilmington Wildcats skated two big wins over Wellesley and Biddeford in recent action, outscoring both opponents by a combined 11-0.

Wilmington faced off against the Wellesley in Valley League play on Oct. 13 at Hockeytown in Saugus and won by a 6-0 score.

The game was tight to start and remained scoreless through the first eight minutes of the game until Devin MacDonald put the Wildcats up 1-0 with Colin Doherty getting the assist.

Off the ensuing faceoff just 17 seconds later Devin MacDonald got the puck and drove to the net and

put the Wildcats up 2-0. The score remained 2-0 for much of the second period until Nate Murphy extended the Wildcat advantage to 3-0 with an assist going to Jon Cavanaugh.

With a little over a minute left in the second period Wilmington extended the lead to 4-0 with a goal from Ryan Hudd, assisted by Kyle

Spencer and Tyler Bouettie.

The Wildcats started fast in the third period, extending the lead to 5-0 when Dylan Minasian beat the Wellesley netminder from the blue line on a feed from Jon Cavanaugh.

Wilmington added on final goal when Kyle Spencer scored unassisted late in the game on a strong drive to the net.

Wilmington played a strong game defensively in front of Dylan Mainini who got the start in net and saved all 10 chances for the shutout win.

The Bantam 1's looked to extend their early season unbeaten streak when they faced off against the Biddeford Maine Jr Nor'easters in Valley League play and Wilmington won, 5-0.

Wilmington faced off against Biddeford earlier in the season and came out on top 3-2 scoring a goal with 5 seconds left to secure the win.

The Wildcats got on the board in the rematch about halfway through the first period when

Nate Murphy put Wilmington up 1-0 unassisted as he weaved through the offensive zone for the score.

Wilmington went up 2-0 on Nate Murphy's second goal of the contest on assist from goalie Dylan Mainini and Connor Jamieson. The Wildcats extended their lead to 3-0 when Henry Almeda managed to intercept a pass at mid ice and skated in on a breakaway and beat the Biddeford netminder glove side.

The score remained 3-0 late into the second period until Nate Murphy recorded his third goal for the hat trick which put the Wildcats up 4-0. Devin MacDonald and Kyle Spencer got the assists on the third Murphy goal.

The third period was tight, but Wilmington did add one last goal on a slap shot from the blue line by Cody Mastronardi with the assist going to Austin O'Connell. Dylan Mainini got the start in net and made all 20 saves for the win and back-to-back shutouts.

College Sports:

Misuraca playing football at Norwich

Norwich University is the founding University of ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp) and oldest private Military College in United States.

In most recent years, a few Wilmington High athletes have graduated and are presently attending Norwich University in the Corp of Cadets.

All Cadets participate in Rookdom for several months their freshman year in which they mold civilians into Cadets with the reward of being recognized as a class into the Corp of Cadets.

Marcello Misuraca, a 2022 Wilmington High graduate (Norwich class of 2026), was the captain of the WHS football and wrestling teams and is a three-year Army ROTC Scholarship awardee.

Misuraca was recently sworn into the U.S. Army to initiate his contract and activate his scholarship.

Misuraca has an eight-year commitment to the U.S. Army in which four of these years must be served as active duty. Upon graduation, Misuraca will graduate as an officer — Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Misuraca is also currently the starting outside linebacker for the Cadet football team.

Misuraca is also preceded by three Wilmington graduates and athletes: Brenden Ross, Norwich



▲ Marcello Misuraca is a linebacker for the Norwich football team. (Courtesy photo)

Class of 2022 and Second Lieutenant in US Marine Corps, Nicholas Kullman, Norwich Class of 2023, Sec-

ond Lieutenant U.S. Army, and Daniel Ings - Norwich University Class of 2024.



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